

Russia May Share Data with Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said he "thinks" Russia would be willing to share Arctic exploration data with Canada.

Asked about it at a National Press Club luncheon, Khrushchev replied:

"I think we would. We are in favor of international co-operation. In general we are against monopolies."

Aged Hunter Returns

An elderly grouse hunter, Edward Rosman, 86, of 1119 Minto Street, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering from a head injury and exposure, following a night in woods on Salt Spring Island.

His condition was reported as "good."

Rosman visited a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, at Ganges Tuesday. In the afternoon he went hunting by himself and failed to return by 11 p.m.

An RCMP search party scoured the woods until 2 o'clock yesterday morning and resumed again at 8 a.m. with tracking dogs from Parksville. The searchers found Rosman, dazed and soaked, leaving the woods on the North Road about 9 a.m.

Defence

Who's The Boss?

Who is Canada's defence minister? That is the question asked in Victoria yesterday by federal Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson.

"If we want to ask a question in the House, who do we ask?" he said.

His questions concerned the recent appointment of David James Walker as associate defence minister to work with Defence Minister George Pearkes.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Walker claims he is equal to George Pearkes.

"How are you going to get along with two ministers, each in charge of the whole department?" he asked. "They'd better work this out before the next session."

Mr. Pearson made his remarks when asked if he had heard rumors that Mr. Pearkes is ready to retire.

"I read these rumors. Mr. Pearkes denies them. He has been given a great deal of assistance. They have appointed another defence minister," he chuckled.

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COLD WAR ICE CRUMBLING KHRUSHCHEV TELLS IKE

Jovial Nikita Entertains At Soviet Embassy Dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev told President Eisenhower last night that "the ice of the cold war . . . has started to crumble" as a result of the Soviet premier's visit to America.

Toasting his "good friend" the president in champagne, Khrushchev predicted that his talks with the president will lead to "a warm spell in international relations."

Khrushchev made his extremely friendly and conciliatory remarks at the end of a Soviet embassy banquet at which he was host to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and top-ranking U.S. leaders.

ENJOYING STAY

The Soviet premier said he and his family were "enjoying our stay in your country."

"I do not know how pleased you are with your guests, but your guests are very pleased with their hosts," he said.

"The ice of the cold war has not only already shown signs of a crack, but has started to crumble. I believe that by joint effort we will reach the objective and will really melt the ice and create normal conditions of life for our peoples and good friendly relations between our states."

JOVIAL MOOD

During the toast, Khrushchev said he has enjoyed his visit so far and found it rewarding. He was in a jovial mood and spiced his remarks with witticisms.

The premier also mentioned his afternoon meeting with 25 senators at a tea sponsored by the senate foreign relations committee. He said the discussions there "were (at least) 50 per cent perfect—and if the senators feel as I do, it was 100 per cent perfect."

Khrushchev said that while he was "having a good time in the United States" he must be careful not to overstay, since he must visit Red China in early October.

Eisenhower said he was anxious that he and Khrushchev get along well during their upcoming cold war talks. In a complimentary vein, he said if he were visiting Russia he would prefer to stay there even at the cost of missing a trip to Red China.

After the dinner the men and women separated. During this period, Khrushchev talked for about 30 minutes with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Red roses and yellow chrysanthemums highlighted the floral arrangements on the horseshoe-shaped table. The embassy borrowed gold-plate service from the Mayflower Hotel for the occasion. And beside each place setting there were five glasses—for vodka, red and white Caucasian wines, Soviet champagne and water.

BEEF COURSE

The menu included a main beef course, prepared in a special Russian way; a choice of borscht or perch soup, followed by fresh caviar and crabmeat; smoked and salted fish; smoked partridge and fillet of flounder cooked in champagne.

The menu's two concessions to American palates were asparagus with Hollandaise sauce and the dessert, baked Alaska.

The liquor menu included four wines with after-dinner coffee.

Was Shot At Says Unionist

VANCOUVER (CP)—The port agent for the Seafarers International Union said Wednesday he thinks someone took a shot at him. Norman Cunningham, whose union is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said he advised police of the incident.

Must Avoid War

'Give More'—Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev contended Wednesday that Russia and the United States must march side by side, each showing "more give," in order to avoid a war that would cover the earth with ashes and graves.

The Soviet premier called for "each side to meet the other halfway" at a time when he said he sees "definite signs of a thaw in the cold war."

FIRST MAJOR TALK

In his first major address on North American soil, the leader of world Communism also disclosed that he intends to offer some new proposal for disarmament when he addresses the United Nations in New York Friday. He termed disarmament "the most burning issue of our time."

Judging just by the first day of his meetings and talks here with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev said, "the barometer shows 'fine.'" But he said it would be too difficult at this point to forecast the results.

The premier spoke at a televised luncheon of the National Press Club, the Women's National Press Club and the Overseas Writers. The scene was the white-and-gold adorned auditorium of the press club, where most of the world's outstanding dignitaries had preceded Khrushchev to the rostrum at one time or another.

BRISTLED, BURNED

Khrushchev bristled and burned at a couple of questions tossed his way in a no-holds-barred, question-and-answer period.

The press club appearance was sandwiched between a trip 20 miles into Maryland, to the agriculture department's extensive experimental farm at Beltsville, and a session on Capitol Hill with Senate leaders and members of the Senate foreign relations committee.

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Met Senators

Fifth Amendment Taken by Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev was quoted Wednesday night as telling senators Russia is prepared to go far in compromising on disarmament and withdrawal of her troops from Central Europe in return for abandonment of U.S. bases in the area.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, said the Russian premier issued what Dirksen regarded as a qualified challenge to the United States to let the people of Hungary, Poland, East Germany and West Germany decide on their own future.

But Dirksen made it plain to reporters that he felt Khrushchev was casting his offer in terms of the Russian conception of one-party elections. He said that, in his estimation, Khrushchev "took the fifth amendment" against self-incrimination in most of his answers at a 1½-hour session with 25 senators.

Dirksen said Khrushchev seemed to reveal his attitude most tellingly in response to a question by Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) as to what the premier's real purpose was in coming to the United States.

Dirksen said Khrushchev replied: "We are prepared to go far in many fields."

The Soviet premier listed the first of these as disarmament, a topic on which he has said he will have some new proposals in a speech to the United Nations Friday.



Radiant Mamie Eisenhower is escorted into Soviet embassy by Premier Khrushchev last night where premier

entertained President and Mrs. Eisenhower at formal dinner.—(AP Photofax.)

Homes for Aged Exempt?

Mayor Moans New Tax Loss

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Victoria city council members heard with dismay yesterday that housing for elderly citizens, built with the aid of the province, may become tax-exempt by law.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black told the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he plans to recommend such a law to the cabinet. He said that less than 50 per cent of existing projects are receiving municipal tax exemption as an encouragement toward "these non-profit humane ventures."

"With all the millions of dollars' worth of tax-exempt property we have in Victoria, including the provincial buildings, now they want that!" Mayor Percy Scurrell exclaimed later. He said the result would be that Victoria city taxpayers again would have to suffer an extra burden for facilities benefiting the whole of Greater Victoria.

Plane Blast Kills Two

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—An Air Force B-58 Hustler, perhaps the world's fastest bomber, caught on fire and exploded last night on the runway at Carswell Air Force base. At least one man was injured. Two other were missing and presumed dead.

The plane exploded with such force that one of the wheels from its landing gear was found 100 yards away. Flames shot 100 feet into the air.

Shield to Reward Biggest-Vote Area

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Added incentive will be given to the citizens of Greater Victoria this December to turn out and vote, in the form of civic pride.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black announced here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he will offer shields as trophies to municipalities with the highest percentage of voters casting ballots.

Union Men Also Blamed

Armed Forces Hit Over Moonlighting

'It's Serious, Time's Short'—But No Word on Subsidy

No word has been received from the federal government on Victoria's request for a subsidy of up to \$150,000 to keep the CPR's direct Victoria-Vancouver ferry service in operation this winter.

"This is serious. With the ships due to be taken off Sept. 26, time is getting short," Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday.

Life from Dead Matter Aim of Soviet Science

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said yesterday the time is not far off when it will be possible to create life from dead matter.

The scientist also said he felt it was easier to fly to Mars than to land a man on the moon, and that man would settle on the planets in the not-too-distant future.

The practice of "moonlighting" in general and in particular the holding down of two jobs by service personnel and federal government employees came under fire last night by the Victoria Labor Council.

Delegates voted to bring the "injustice" at once to the attention of both Labor Minister Starr and Defence Minister Pearkes at Ottawa.

ON DAYS OFF

They charged that service personnel and other federal workers in Greater Victoria work at "outside" jobs after hours, on days off, and during vacations.

Provincial government employees in B.C. are not permitted to hold outside jobs. Percy Raymond, carpenters' delegate, said moonlighting charges don't apply only to service personnel and federal employees.

"We'll have to clean our own house," he said. "Some of our own union members take jobs in the evenings and weekends to make a bit of extra money."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

STUTTGART, Germany—It is a strange feeling to wander among people whose language you don't understand. This must be the way that a ghost feels. All around, people carry on the ordinary business of living. But you can't communicate with them, any more than if you were invisible.

As for me, I don't get this feeling of isolation and unreality in France, where I can make myself understood in a stumbling fashion and read a newspaper.

Here in Germany, however, I feel much like a disembodied spirit. This illusion is heightened by the fact that German is a language that grew from the same roots as our own. Many of its words are the same, but pronounced in an odd, thick way. German sounds like English spoken by someone with a bad cold.

So I am continually teased by the idea that I ought to understand what is being said, and yet I can not. This aggravates the belief that I have moved to another astral plane.

Even if I were going to stay and try to learn German, this capital of Baden-Wuerttemberg wouldn't be a good place for it. I'm told that they speak a heavy regional dialect here.

I am here for only one reason: To look at some refugee camps. This is International Refugee Year, when a publicity spotlight has been focused upon the human debris of war and social upheaval—millions of people in the world, hundreds of thousands in Europe.

It happens that several refugee camps in this area have been "adopted" by Victoria people. I'm here to take a brief look at them. More of that another day.

Clerks, porters and waiters in the Reichsbahn Hotel, which is a cosmopolitan place, speak English fluently. Outside, one can sometimes find people who speak a few words of English.

I got into a limping conversation with an amiable couple who sat at the same table of a sidewalk cafe at the railway station. The man took the trouble to go and fetch a tourist pamphlet about Stuttgart, written in English, from a nearby information office.

He mentioned that he and his wife had been born elsewhere, but had lived in Stuttgart for some years. I told them that I lived in Canada, that my parents were English and that I had been born in Tanganyika, East Africa.

"Ach, so," said the man, and looked at me intently. "Born in Tanganyika." He was old enough to remember that Tanganyika had been a German colony, in the days when Germany had an African empire.

In a beerstube where I had a meal, a red-faced old gentleman of military bearing capered about merrily with frequent cries of "Hoch!" while a fiddler and an accordionist reeled off sentimental tunes. He kept supplying them with money. They treated him with considerable respect. I took him for a relic of the 1914-18 war.

The atmosphere in this place was relaxed and pleasant. I ordered food by the time-honored method of pointing to something on the menu and hoping it will be edible. It always is. (In some restaurants they also have menus in English and French). Sausages of many kinds, and ordinary bread, are delicious here. Continental bread is so much better than the insipid mass produced by North American bakers that I hate to call it by the same name.

A friendly smile across the table smiled at my efforts to communicate with the waitress, and wished me "Goot appetit," when I tackled my sausage.

It seems to me that everyone in Germany must have a son, daughter, brother or sister in Canada or the United States. Those interchanges of vacant grins and nods between people who have no language in common are a trying experience. But they are warmed by a certain goodwill when the German points to himself and says "Brudder, Toronto," and lifts a finger to point across the sea to that blood relative.

I then feel obliged to nod my head furiously and smile my approval of Toronto and this newly-discovered link between nations.

I asked a clerk at the hotel to write me out the German word "soap," and went to a store to buy a small piece of it. The girl behind the counter broke into English. "You speak with a good American accent," I said. "My brother-in-law is American, and I belong to a German-American youth study group," she answered, I thought she sounded a little offended.

The Weather

September 17, 1959

Mainly cloudy, with rain in the evening. A little warmer. Light winds, increasing to easterly 15 in the afternoon.

Wednesday's precipitation, .65 inches. Sunshine, six hours and six minutes.

Recorded Temperatures

High...61 Low...50

Forecast Temperatures

High...65 Low...50

Sunrise 6:52 Sunset 7:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy, with rain in the evening. A little warmer. Winds light, increasing in Georgia Strait to southeasterly 20 in the afternoon. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 67 and 40. Recorded high and low, 57 and 51; precipitation, .24 inches.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Wind warning issued. Mainly cloudy. Rain beginning in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, increasing to 35 near noon today. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 50.

TEMPERATURES

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Montreal...35 50 10

Ottawa...35 50 10

Quebec...35 50 10

Winnipeg...35 50 10

Regina...35 50 10

Saskatoon...35 50 10

Calgary...35 50 10

Edmonton...35 50 10

Victoria...35 50 10



CLOUDY with SHOWERS

North Battleford...21 58

Swift Current...21 58

Medicine Hat...21 58

Calgary...21 58

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Arriving at the CPR dock for a two-day visit to Victoria yesterday, members of the Washington

Motor Hotel Association said they should have made this trip years ago.—(Colonist photo.)

More Colleges Needed Soon

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Murray G. Ross, vice-president of University of Toronto, said here that new universities must be built to accommodate increased enrolments and to avoid present universities from becoming too big.

Let's 'Exchange' Tourists Say Visiting Motel Men

If next year's B.C.-Washington tourists start to feel like ping pong balls as they are bounced back and forth across Juan de Fuca Strait it will be the result of a meeting which opened here yesterday.

The occasion was the first

joint meeting ever held between Victoria local of the Auto Court and Resorts Association and the Washington Motor Hotel Association.

More than 100 Washington motel owners and their wives became guests of their Victoria counterparts yesterday, and the talk was about sending Washington motel guests to Victoria and vice-versa.

"I don't know why we didn't do this years ago," said William J. Rother, Seattle motel owner, the man who arranged the trip for the U.S. group.

When this trip is over we'll be able to tell our guests to come up here and explain what they will see when they arrive," he said.

"At the same time, your people here can send guests down to us," the Washington representative stated.

TOURISTS FROM CANADA

He said tourists from Canada account for some 30 to 40 per cent of motel occupancies during the summer in Washington.

He said literature put out to attract tourists here should list as many attractions as possible so that potential visitors don't get the idea they can see everything in a day.

He said a CPR steamships special reduced fare schedule for persons coming to Vic-

Must Meet Halfway Khrushchev Declares

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All in all, it was a varied, busy day for the perky, chunky Russian visitor. Again, as on Tuesday, there were no major incidents or demonstrations of disapproval at the presence of the top Russian.

ENJOYING HIMSELF

Most of the time, Mr. Khrushchev seemed to be enjoying himself. He was as jolly and jovial as all the advance reports said he could be, particularly at Beltsville.

He tweaked a cow's ear, thumped a hog on the rump, ran his fingers through the wool on a sheep, held up one of those Beltsville turkeys by the feet, and proclaimed a bit piously that Russia and the United States could solve more of the world's ills by growing more turkeys. He quipped:

"If we don't give a capitalist turkey and a Communist turkey a passport, no one can tell the difference."

In typical luncheon speaker fashion, Khrushchev also worked a few pleasantries into the opening of his prepared address at the press club. But he dropped his jovial attitude at the first question.

APOCRYPHAL STORY

Press club president William H. Lawrence of the New York Times asked the premier whether he cared to comment on a possibly apocryphal story to this effect:

Khrushchev was supposed to have received an anonymous written question at a Communist Party Congress, asking what he was doing while Stalin was committing his crimes. Khrushchev suggested the questioner stand up and identify himself and, when nobody did, he remarked "well, comrades, now you know what I was doing while Stalin was committing these crimes."

The premier didn't see anything funny at all in the story. Getting redder and louder as he went along, Khrushchev shook his finger and clenched his fist.

DIFFICULT POSITION

He said the author of the question wanted to put him in a difficult position and that there were laughs even before he answered.

"I shall not reply to this question, which I look upon as provocative," he said, "and I would like to take this occasion to deny such malicious rumors and lies which do not correspond to the truth."

As to whether it was just a coincidence that Russia shot the moon with a rocket on the eve of his visit to the United States, Khrushchev grinned and pronounced it "a simple but a pleasant coincidence."

Another flash of annoyance showed plainly when he was asked a question about Russia's smashing of the 1956 revolt in Hungary.

STUCK IN THRAT

"The question of Hungary," he said, "has stuck in some people's throats as a dead rat. They feel it unpleasant, yet cannot spit it out."

Ship Calendar

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19 04.04	7:10:51	4:05:19	7:22:28	3.6				
20 05.01	4:10:35	5:16:28	7:23:24	3.4				
21 06.21	4:11:08	4:16:18	7:7					
22 07.39	4:09:15	8:12:25	6:17:08	7.9				
23 08.38	4:10:29	7:11:31	6:17:25	7.5				
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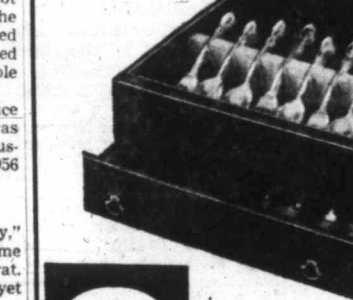
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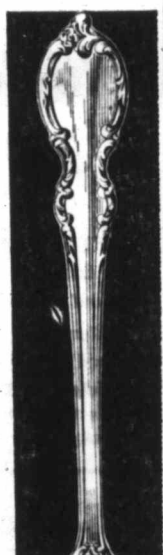
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Strachan First to Get Shrum Report Copy

First of 65,000 copies of the government publication B.C. News, containing full text of the Shrum report rolled off the presses of the Queen's Printer late yesterday.

Size of the publication has been increased to 24 pages, from the usual four or eight pages, and 5,000 extra copies are being printed to supply the anticipated demand.

Copies are expected to be in the mail later this week, but first copy yesterday went to the office of Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

India Fails to Get Red China into UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(UPI)—The United States today again successfully blocked the annual move to seat Communist China in the United Nations. The motion was sponsored by India despite its current border troubles with the Red Chinese.

By a 127 vote, with Austria abstaining, the General Assembly's steering committee approved a U.S. proposal to reject India's Soviet-backed demand for a full debate on the Chinese representation.

The defeat of India's move, which would also have thrown the Nationalist Chinese out of the U.N., followed the procedure proposed by the U.S.

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Once Yates Street restaurant, room of distinction above is Standard Furniture's new Gallery, offering quality Danish imports and other fine furniture

to Victoria buyers. Gala opening, Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., will introduce store's new double-size, double-front area to customers.—(Colonist photo.)

Gala Opening Tomorrow

Setting for Beauty

Special Gallery Houses Imports at City Store

A familiar Yates Street landmark will present a double-width face to the public, beginning officially Friday.

On that date, with a gala opening and special sale, Standard Furniture will introduce to old customers and new its new Gallery—a street-front section featuring Danish imports and other fine quality furniture, as well as smaller fixtures and artware for the home.

Friday's gala opening, from 7 to 9 p.m., will also provide

Artist, Beekeeper, Added Attractions

many displays of interest to Victoria householders, besides free coffee and cookies, balloons for the children, door prizes including a television set and a floor polisher and other give-away items.

Company official Roy Denny

said one of the many displays will show models of the new ferry boats to serve Vancouver Island, the B.C. government boat to link Sidney and the Mainland, and Black Ball's "Coho."

Naval architects will be on

hand to explain the workings of the actual craft by means of these models.

On view as well will be many new small electric appliances seldom seen here to date. An electric can opener, for example.

Victoria artist Peggy Walton Packard will be there, working on a clay model; and Mrs. Robert Penny will show some of her noted floral arrangements.

Clarence Moscript will display beekeeping methods which won him several prizes at the Saanichton Fair.

Block Falls

26 Found Dead in Ruins

BARLETTA, Italy (Reuters)—At least 26 persons were killed Wednesday when a new five-storey apartment building collapsed at this Adriatic port city.

Many of the dead were women and children.

Thirteen other persons, mostly women, were injured when the apartment house crumbled just after the Rome-Bari night express train roared by.

The apartment block, built

about six months ago over a large garage was shared by 24 families, but not all the dead and injured had been inside the building. Some were passersby and others had been standing at a nearby street-car stop and were hit by debris.

Volunteers tore at the rubble with their bare hands in a desperate search for survivors. Bodies of five children lay in a pathetic line in the Barletta hospital library.

Fined, Suspended

Racing on Douglas Admitted by Pair

Two young drivers who, police said, admitted racing on Douglas between the house Douglas area and the Fountain Circle, were found guilty in city police court yesterday of criminally negligent driving.

Edward C. Beecroft, 201 Battleford, was fined \$125 and John Murray, 1817 Quadra, was fined \$110. Their licences were suspended.

Const. John Isaac told the court he chased the two cars, driving abreast about 11.30 p.m. Aug. 31, north from Herald. From Queens north he paced them at speeds of

from 60 to 65 miles an hour, going through a red traffic light at Bay.

Magistrate William Ostler held that driving at such speed showed disregard for the lives and safety of other people, amounting to criminal negligence.

Beecroft was fined an additional \$10 when he pleaded guilty to having a shotgun in his car without having a hunting licence.

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Financing the Schools

REEVE MURISON'S discouragement over lack of progress with what has come to be known as the Murison formula for school financing will be shared by property owners who understand its purpose and the measure of relief from local taxes which would result if the formula were accepted by the Province.

Basically the formula is simple. It is constructed around the principle that the taxation of municipal property should be for the purpose of providing services to property (roads, sewers, police and fire protection, street lighting and so on), and that the cost of education should fall on the people as a whole, in federal and provincial taxes. To establish such a system of financing education would entail an extensive reallocation of responsibility, but essentially the principle is sound. Education is not a service to property, the occupiers or operators of which may not in many instances derive any direct benefit from it. Education is, however, very definitely a service to Canada as a nation, to its people as a whole, to each province, and to science, industry, commerce, government and every field of human endeavor and profit, not omitting education itself.

Adoption of the Murison plan, which has the full support of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, would not necessarily bring about a spectacular reduction in the over-all cost of

education, though there should be some through the cutting down of duplication of effort and administration. The effect would be to distribute the burden more equitably over the population as a whole, in better proportion to benefits received, leaving the municipalities free to carry out the functions which fundamentally are the reasons for their existence.

Along with the transfer of financial responsibility there would have to be a surrender of municipal control over the schools themselves. But since by a process of attrition they have already been deprived by the Province of all but a faint semblance of authority, that should not hurt very much. Local boards and councils today have no control either over what is taught or what taxes must be raised for the purpose. Regardless of the autonomy they may appear to possess on paper, in practice they serve merely to do the Province's bidding, under conditions which compound the perplexities of local administration in general.

Reeve Murison's presidential report to the UBCM on the disappointing results of efforts to advance the cost-redistribution plan serves as one more argument for the appointment of an impartial commission to re-examine the entire field of education finance. It is apparent that the UBCM cannot hope to get very far in discussions with representatives of the government itself.

Twin Isles Conference

THE Twin Isles conference may have stressed an important point that the problems of Canadian and United States relations are not all of a political nature.

Politicians indeed were in a considerable minority among the 20 Canadian and United States participants drawn from a wide field of endeavor by G. Max Bell, newspaper publisher and oilman who conceived the idea of holding the conference last week in the peace and seclusion of his Georgia Strait estate.

The discussions which took place during the two-day seminar showed clearly that many of the differences of opinion between the peoples with the world's longest undefended border are due more to lack of understanding than to legislative restrictions.

Except for a Canadian minority in the east, there are no language difficulties to overcome, and it may be that Mr. Bell's vision of bringing together influential persons from the business, labor, educational and publicity spheres of each country to chat over current problems will have much broader repercussions than might obtain from a more formal international gathering at which

resolutions and decisions had to be made.

The Twin Isles conference was "informal, frank, and polite" according to one participant. No one was asked to agree to anything, but all went home feeling that they understood some Canadian-United States problems much more closely than they had done before. This refers particularly to business and labor relations and the representatives, by the knowledge they picked up at Twin Isles, may be able back in their own circles to spread the gospel of better relations between the two countries to a valuable degree.

That at least was the hope of the host, and as Mr. Bell is one of the few Canadians with the ideal facilities for running such a conference, his public spirited action has found widespread appreciation.

Mr. Bell is considering further conferences, but as he himself said, there must be a live and important theme on which to base them.

The initial choice of Canadian-United States relations, in view of current defence, commercial and labor difficulties, was an admirable one.

At Long Last

VICTORIA having waited three years for a promised new court house an extra month or two will make small difference to the community. The lengthy delay raised some doubts as to the verity of the promise, but Mr. Chant's latest word on the subject indicates that a start is about ready to be made.

This was foreshadowed in the Throne Speech last January but so often there can be a slip betwixt the cup and the lip, as it were, it is reassuring to have the project brought closer to reality. It is perhaps peculiar there should be any misunderstanding about what a year means—whether calendar, fiscal or 12 months from the date of the Throne Speech—but in any case public works departments staffs have required time to draw plans and pre-

pare specifications. Since tenders for the preliminary phase are to be called soon, turning of the first sod should follow quickly thereafter.

The idea apparently is not to encroach on the normal outdoor construction season but instead to hold back the beginning so it can fit into the winter work schedule and thus help the local employment situation. No quarrel can be found with that; and if construction of the new court house is continuous from then on it should be a fillip to local workmen. Beginning of the rock blasting—a large initial job—is said to be planned for December.

This all seems reasonable enough even after a three years' wait; and of course any doubts will be set wholly at rest when the first walls start to go up.

Interpreting the News

Dispute Cleared Air

By RUKMINI DEVI
Canadian Press Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — The recent dispute between Indian Defence Minister Menon and Gen. K. S. Thimmayya, army chief of staff, has left a feeling of bewilderment in the mind of the average Indian.

The general, one of India's most popular heroes, now has expressed full faith in the defence minister who, for his part, is reported to have assured Thimmayya of his readiness to regard bygones as bygones.

There is general praise for Prime Minister Nehru's tactful handling of the situation.

To the man in the street in India, it was inconceivable that the army could ever get involved in a political crisis. It had always been taken for granted that whatever might be happening in Asian countries all around, including neighboring Pakistan and Burma, India's defence services would follow the British tradi-

tions in which they had been nurtured for a century.

The Menon-Thimmayya tussle has helped to shake this feeling of complacency. Lobby opinion in parliament as well as within the ruling Congress party is strongly in favor of a thorough, behind-the-scenes probe into the underlying causes which erupted in the recent crisis.

It is expected Prime Minister Nehru will maintain closer contacts with the defence services.

Observers feel that the crisis was helpful in that it prompted Nehru to say bluntly that "The civil authority is and must remain supreme." Since the military coup in Pakistan a year ago an influential section of the Indian press has been doing some thinking aloud on the possible impact of Gen. Ayub's rise to power over Pakistani politicians on India's defence services.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

TO the ancients the idea of sending music through a pipe, not meaning the bagpipe Nero is alleged to have played, would be akin to planting a lunik on the moon.

There will be music up there soon enough, I dare say, perhaps when LUNIK II lands with a record player, ready as

"an old resident" to welcome the U.S. rocket when it arrives.

But the ancients didn't know the half of it.

If ever there was an age when quiet was golden this is it. A man once said that silence was a poultice which healed the blows of sound. He lived before music, like beer, was put in cans; but he must have had second sight.

He was talking about music grinders.

That's the trouble with the music that afflicts us today. It grinds. Softly sometimes but as relentlessly as the mills of the gods.

If walls could speak there would occur a stereophonic nightmare.

The thesis seems to be that we can't live without music, although we're fast reaching the stage when we can no longer live with it. Instead of soothing the savage breast it threatens to give us the willies.

And there is small escape from it. Public places vie with private places to pour forth a cascade of sound. All of it is supposed to be music; some of it is mere noise; but even if they were the sweetest strains this side of heaven the sheer volume would make them pall.

Things would be different if, like John Guzzwell, one spent 62 days alone at sea. His radio receiver was a poultice that relieved the silence.

In reverse the poultice is missing.

But the one place I thought would always remain a haven of quiet was a public library. I was reared on the notion you entered a library on tip-toe and spoke in it only in whispers.

Like a church, indeed, in that respect; even if on some Sunday mornings the pre-service whispers aren't as soft as they might be.

'Tis no wonder then I was shocked to find they've dropped the idea, tentatively, of piping continuous music through the Yates Street rooms. I am startled to realize they even considered it.

Nothing, surely, would empty its reference tables quicker than canned music forcibly fed to patrons who would have to take it, or, fed up, rise and leave.

Music is perhaps like the big lie; it repeated off enough it is absorbed and becomes unnoticed. Yours truly can read contentedly amidst a welter of sound, but only because he is conditioned to disturbance by his daily work.

For the normal library patron the sound of music, no matter how gently piped or delicately chosen, would be an irritation. It would distract him. And for the research student concentration would be made doubly hard.

Anyway the sacred pleasure of silence, the hallmark of every good library, would be destroyed.

What is it Shakespeare says? "How sweet music is when time is broke and no proportion kept!"

That's it precisely. Let music stay where it is at present in the public library—unsounded on the records that may be borrowed.

Heavens, they might think of playing these out loud next!

Gerald Waring

Reports from Ottawa

IT being the thing to do these days — to grab at Yankee dollars with one hand while mopping our national fears over Yankee economic infiltration with the other — I was greatly intrigued by a story I heard the other day. It answers with almost parable-like force the question of why we need foreign investment capital.

This is the story:

A few years ago the general manager of a large Canadian oil refining and distributing company—controlled by a huge U.S. company through voting share ownership—saw an opportunity for a new oil company in Canada, to operate in competition with his then employer. He quit his job and set about forming the new company.

He needed a large amount of capital, and began shopping around for it. He didn't find it in Canada. I don't know how thoroughly he canvassed capital sources in the U.S., but the fact is that he found the money he needed in Belgium.

He got \$22,500,000 from a Belgian company with which to launch his new enterprise. But in a couple of years the new company needed more capital. The Belgian parent company obligingly advanced another \$18,000,000. The new Canadian oil company is now doing very nicely—but it took \$40,000,000 to get it into a money-making position.

This man, president of the company he formed, admits that conceivably he could have found enough capital in Canada to launch his company. He might have formed a syndicate, of well-heeled Canadians who could have subscribed the \$22,500,000. But it is doubtful if any syndicate he might have put together could have coughed up \$18,000,000.

Jobs. Better living. These are the keys to the need for foreign capital. We could do without. We used to. Remember how it was before the war?

That's what it would be like in Canada now, if it weren't for the billions that Americans, Britons, Swiss, Belgians, Germans and other foreigners have invested in Canada in the last 14 years. We'd still be pulling ourselves up by our bootstraps, and making a slow job of it.

Of course, this money came in because it saw an opportunity to make a buck. And it's a fact that now our neighbors the Americans own a \$15,000,000,000 slice of our resources and productive capacity. In the last year and a half they've invested about \$2,000,000,000.

But this money represents capital of Canadian companies which are subject to Canadian law. Any time the government pleases it can have Parliament pass laws requiring these companies to "Canadianize" themselves in the various ways Prime Minister Diefenbaker has suggested from time to time.

But I doubt if the government dares. Such ground rules might reduce the inflow of foreign capital, especially American. This would deflate our economy, maybe flatten it, and resultant unemployment could well defeat the Tories in 1962.

The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

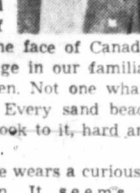
BECAUSE of some important papers that had inadvertently been left at the summer cottage when we closed on Labor Day, I had to return to the bright scene of the summer holidays to pick them up. What a shocking transformation Labor Day makes in thousands and thousands of square miles of the face of Canada. Not a single cottage in our familiar panorama was open. Not one wharf had a boat at it. Every sand beach had a forbidding look to it, hard and barren.

A closed cottage wears a curiously forlorn expression. It seems to

crouch, where, a month ago, it stuck out its chest. Some are shuttered and boarded up. But even those that are left with nothing missing but the people, the deck chairs on the rocks, the bathing suits dangling from nails and the orange life preservers left where they fell, look blighted. It is not yet time for autumn to have put the shabby look on the landscape. But a deserted cottage resort looks like autumn the day after Labor Day.

The silence is eerie. Not a boat whines, hums or mutters. The expanses of water are left to the wind, and no swells disturb the pattern of the waves.

It is children who bring the end to summer. When school, that Pied Piper, pipes them all away, it is a desolate world that remains.



Safe Distance

(From The Edmonton Journal)

WIDE circulation has been given to a statement that the safe following distance for automobiles is 10 feet for every 10 miles of speed per hour. This is quite incorrect and, in view of Alberta's new law prohibiting "tail-gating" or driving too close to the automobile ahead, it is well to keep the facts straight.

According to the Alberta Safety Council, one should allow one standard car length for every ten miles

of speed. The standard car length is about 18 feet, not 10 feet.

The safety council points out that with brakes in good condition the stopping distance for a car travelling at 40 miles per hour is 149 feet. At 50 miles per hour, the stopping distance is 243 feet and at 60 miles per hour, 366 feet. The increase is progressive: at 70 miles per hour, which is, of course, illegal, the stopping distance is 532 feet.

It has its great hazards. But in a world in which both sides are armed with nuclear weapons capable of destroying each other many times over the hazards would seem to be less than a continuing drift toward all-out war. If the experiment is successful, this is only a first visit of its kind and from that perspective the whole business looks less like a Martian invasion and more like what it was intended by President Eisenhower to be—an attempt at personal diplomacy and better understanding.

Audience For Mr. K.

By MARQUIS CHILDS

ALL THAT is needed to complete the atmosphere for Nikita Khrushchev's visit is the presence of a couple of flying saucers. But one thing is certain—the little men from Mars or wherever would be so startled that they would turn right around and go back home.



From the cries of anguish arising from the extremists on the one hand the visitor from outer space would gather that the American people were about to be put under an evil spell and robbed of their liberties and their livelihood, including the diamonds in Tiffany's windows. On the other hand, those anxious to justify the visit are naively assuming that the very sight of America's horn of plenty will convert Khrushchev to capitalism and a belief in one and a half cars to every Soviet garage with traffic jams to rival the U.S.A.

In every city in which admission to a Khrushchev lunch or dinner is by ticket there is a fierce scramble on for places. In Hollywood those who have not received invitations to the movie luncheon being put on by Eric Johnston of the Motion Picture Association of America are resorting to everything short of mayhem and blackmail to get admission cards. Apparently the only equitable solution would be to hold the lunch in the Los Angeles Coliseum, which is the home of the Dodgers.

At Coon Rapids, Iowa, Roswell Garst has been sending out his own invitations to meet Khrushchev and his party at the Garst home. Officials in charge of the tour feel that if one piece of the Garst homestead is left intact after the invasion it will be little short of a miracle. Garst, who has several times talked with Khrushchev in Moscow, operates a hybrid seed corn business in Coon Rapids.

All of this is slightly ludicrous. It contributes to the illusion that the Russians are 10 feet tall and possessed of superior either sub-human or super-human powers.

So thick will be the crowds and so massive the press coverage that Khrushchev will have little opportunity to see the country and the American people in their normal pursuits. He will travel at the centre of a small tornado. Much of the wind Khrushchev will generate himself.

To the disappointment of those arranging his tour the Soviet premier has elected to spend much of his time attending public lunches and dinners and giving press conferences. They had hoped that he would spend more time in sightseeing and listening to others. He will have at least three and perhaps four exchanges with the press, including the question-and-answer period at the televised luncheon at the National Press Club in Washington.

There are four lunches or dinners to which the public has been invited and at which the irrepressible Mr. K will almost certainly speak. In addition, at some of the private dinners, such as that being given in the White House by President and Mrs. Eisenhower and in New York by UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, the honored guest will respond to toasts or otherwise make himself heard.

In short, he is an extremely articulate spokesman for his cause, which is Marxist communism of the most orthodox variety and the brand of peaceful co-existence that he has come in recent years to champion. Khrushchev must believe that by addressing himself often and long to the American public he will make converts or at least soften the resistance that he surely knows exists in abundant measure.

But it is naive to think, as many of the extremists seem to, that the public will be melted by the Khrushchev appeal. They will see on television a tough politician who has come up the hard way through the Communist party bureaucracy to mastery of the vast centralized machine that controls the Soviet state in all its aspects.

What is unique about Khrushchev—what so radically sets him apart from his predecessors, Lenin and Stalin—is that he is coming at all; coming professedly in the search for peace and a competitive existence of the two systems. He has said that he believes their system will bury our system in peaceful competition. We believe that our system is infinitely superior and must so prove itself in any competition. It is with this conviction that most Americans, according to the polls, regard the Khrushchev visit as a useful experiment.

It has its great hazards. But in a world in which both sides are armed with nuclear weapons capable of destroying each other many times over the hazards would seem to be less than a continuing drift toward all-out war. If the experiment is successful, this is only a first visit of its kind and from that perspective the whole business looks less like a Martian invasion and more like what it was intended by President Eisenhower to be—an attempt at personal diplomacy and better understanding.

Letters to the Editor

'Slowpoke' Drivers

No reasonable person can quarrel with the conclusions in the last two paragraphs of your editorial of Sept. 10. Yet this is not to agree with the attitude of the Victoria Automobile Club spokesman as reported in your issue of the previous day, to the effect that slow poke drivers (presumably all of them) are a dangerous hazard and should be prosecuted by the RCMP. Mr. R. C. Bowen has got ahead of me in dealing with one aspect of the question in today's paper.

It has been very adequately disproved that slow drivers are responsible for most road accidents, an opinion which Mr. Gagliardi was so sure about some little time ago. The club spokesman is quite obviously exaggerating when he refers to the "terrible" situation on the Malahat. During the holiday weekend, one can believe, there were one or two "slowpoke and line hugging" drivers. There are a great many more who prefer to drive at 40 mph rather than 50 or 60, but the great majority of these are scrupulous in getting over to the right side of the highway when faster traffic is in sight.

As one of these, I just want to say that one out of every two "fast" drivers who pass me (going along quite legally at 40 mph and over to the right side) don't even know—or don't demonstrate that they know—how to pass when the road in front is perfectly clear. They swerve (because of their speed) back into the right-hand lane before they have properly cleared the "slowpoke" car, and it is a mighty good thing he is, just then, a slowpoke, or there would be a great many more accidents.

MAURICE HESFORD.

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India's Eastern Frontier

In the winter of 1906-7, a conference regarding demarcation of the disputed frontier line was held in Calcutta. The Chinese delegates came by the arduous Hindustan-Tibet mountain route, and the foreign secretary, Sir Louis Dane, took me (as secretary to the conference) with him to greet them at a prepared camp in a ravine beyond Simla, and guide them to Calcutta. The Tibetan delegates arrived by train from Darjeeling.

The conference lasted for days of wearisome debate (and arduous recording by me), and eventually accomplished nothing. The Chinese leader was evasive and slippery as an eel. One day our hopes would be aroused when he appeared to agree on a minor point, but the next day he would invariably tell us that Peking, by telegram to him, had refused consent. I was very glad when the frustrated conference was abandoned.

I had enjoyed meeting in Calcutta a delegate from the British consular service in China, Ernest Wilton, who was knighted in 1923. He told me that before crossing the Chinese frontier at Tengyueh, he had mentioned to the Chinese amban (magistrate) that one of his Chinese coolies had been troublesome. The amban at once said, "Give him to me and I will punish him with the death of the thousand cuts." Wilton horrified, did not hand over the coolie.

Another conference on the eastern frontier line was held in Simla in 1913, and was more successful, though the Chinese government afterwards repudiated some of the concessions to which their delegates had agreed. The chairman on that occasion was Sir Henry McMahon (the "McMahon Frontier Line").

Sir ROBERT HOLLAND.

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Sea Museum Draws 4,600 In Summer

More than 4,500 persons visited the British Columbia Maritime Museum during the summer months, a sharp increase from the previous year, according to curator Lt.-Cmdr. Ernest Cassels.

"Interest in the unique centre is growing," the curator said yesterday.

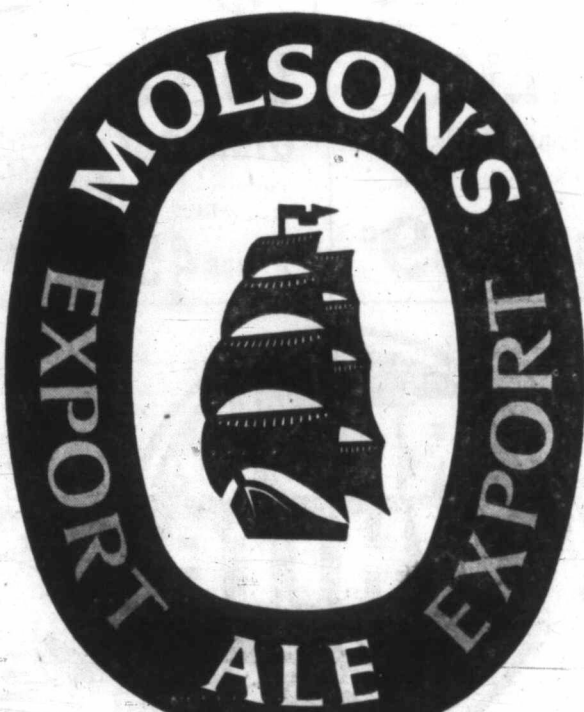
A new schedule of hours during which the museum is open to the public went into effect this week—from 9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Mondays and Tuesdays.

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Fewer Canadian Firms Going Broke This Year

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Icelanders Broke Rules U.S. Commander Claims

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (Reuters)—The commander of the United States air force base where two Icelandic officials were said to have been forced at gunpoint to lie in puddles for 10 minutes and threatened to shoot them if they opened their mouths. The ambassador said the state department had accepted the Icelandic version of the incident.

In an interview with the Reykjavik newspaper Morgun Bladid, Gen. Gilbert Pritchard, commander of U.S. defence forces at Keflavik airport, where the incident occurred, said there were seven clearly marked security zones where people needed passes.

The Icelandic officials had been told that if they wanted to get into a hangar they should telephone for special guards who would have come in five minutes.

"Security zones are security zones and that will not be changed because Icelandic officials will not wait five minutes for guards," the general was quoted as saying.

Busy Steacy Denies Cloak, Dagger Stuff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Agriculture Minister Steacy said yesterday, he has been to Guelph, Ont., and Ottawa on government duty and has toured northern British Columbia.

Asked to comment on a speech by CCF Opposition leader Robert Strachan at Salmon Arm Tuesday, he said in an interview he has no excuses to make for any absences from his Victoria office.

Mr. Strachan said the minister was "running around... on cloak and dagger work in an attempt to have Cyril Sheford replaced as Social Credit candidate in Omineca."

Mr. Steacy said: "Typical of a man who doesn't know what is going on. Sheford is one of the best men we've got."

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U.S. Settler Influx Rising

Coming North for Good

OTTAWA (UPI)—An increase in prospective immigrants to Canada from the Mid-

west and West Coast areas of the United States has led to the opening next month of temporary immigration offices in Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

The immigration department yesterday announced the Oct. 13 opening of the offices to "deal with the increasing number of inquiries from business men, farmers and others who are thinking of establishing themselves in Canada."

A significant upswing in

the number of Americans setting up small businesses and taking up farming in this country was noted by the immigration department recently. The flow across the border has increased some 20 times in the last decade.

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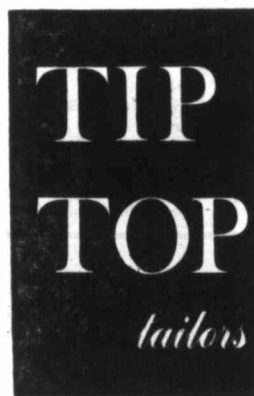
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Guest Hostess for Night

This time the hostess, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev turns to her guest, President Eisenhower, before a state dinner at the Soviet Embassy last night. Eisenhower and their daughter-in-law, Barbara, attended the dinner given by the Russian premier and his wife.—(AP Photofax.)

'Spy-Thrill' Ride In Train Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—Premier Khrushchev's train ride from Washington to New York today will be as suspense-packed as a movie spy thriller.

His track 15-car express train will be preceded by a "pilot train" carrying Secret Service men, Soviet secret police and railroad detectives.

Every inch of the route will be scanned for trouble, with the passengers on the pilot train packing pistols instead of luggage.

Right after this train will come the Khrushchev express, made up of two locomotives, empty coach cars, three luxury parlor cars, a diner and a glass-paneled observation car. Upon arriving in New York, Khrushchev and his party will be protected by 3,300 policemen, including a personal bodyguard of 16 six-footers, judo experts and sharpshooters. Not since Queen Elizabeth visited New York in 1957 have police arrangements been so elaborate.

He's Dedicated, Tough—Pearson

Liberal leader Lester Pearson, who five years ago spent a weekend in Russia with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, yesterday described him as tough, intelligent, obviously possessed of a flexible mind, jovial and a dedicated Communist.

He is an extrovert and loves parties, he said. Mr. Pearson says that if the Soviet premier goes back to Russia with an impression that U.S. strength is anti-militaristic and the U.S. is not warmongering, his trip will have been helpful.

Cold War Talks Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Christian Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko quickly reached agreement yesterday on the schedule for the crucial cold war talks between President Eisenhower and Nikita Khrushchev at Camp David Sept. 25-27.

BELTSVILLE, Md. (UPI)—Old farmer Nikita Khrushchev, dropping wisecracks by the bushel, engaged in a good-natured debate with Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson over the merits of capitalist and Communist cows, turkeys and farming methods.

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Khrushchev's verbal slap at the vice-president came at a reception just before his address at the National Press Club.

The two men are old adversaries who most recently swapped barbed remarks in front of a model kitchen at the American exhibit in Moscow while Nixon was visiting there.

The Soviet premier was told that Nixon had expressed hope that Khrushchev would change his opinion of this country as a result of his visit.

Khrushchev retorted that "Mr. Nixon often has a very wrong conception of the people of our country and myself. I must say. He has im-

agined. He has formed in his mind an image of political leaders that is different from the actual situation."

He said Nixon had misconceptions about Russia and its people both before and after his trip to the Soviet Union.

"He shows stability," Khrushchev added with a sly grin.

Khrushchev was asked if he had made up his mind what the United States was like in advance of his current trip.

"I had some picture. What

kind of chairman of ministers would I be if I had no conception of the United States?" he replied.

Asked if he had yet changed any of his conceptions, he said, "No."

Khrushchev made clear that he was pleased with the reception he had received thus far in the United States.

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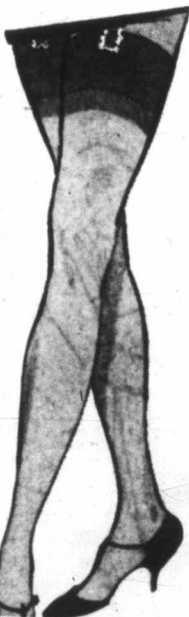
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In that glorious three-way roundelay being conducted by the Cowboys, Eskimos and Lions in the WIFU with the senior statesmen from Winnipeg throwing in their considerable weight along the line, the Calgary club went through the mix-master of the playing dates last week. Emerging somewhat tattered in fourth place, temporarily at least.

They lose a wide open one to limping Eskimos 27-20 on Saturday in Edmonton and venture over the Mountains into Vancouver to be greeted by 32,716 customers with one foot in the aisle (as Bugs Baer

used to say about overflow attendance.) And the remarkably steady Leos who pull out another very valuable victory via Vereb, Vico, Vassos and Co., 14-8.

So at the halfway mark the Cowboys have won four and lost the same. This week it is British Columbia's turn. They entertain the Bombers on Saturday then fly to Edmonton for Monday . . . the big test for the Lions, the outfit who along with the Montreal Alouettes have "made" the 1959 football season.

GAMBLING MAN

Etcheverry is still the gambling man. After leading his team so magnificently by

threading passes and working plays against a weak spot he found back in the Tigers' right flat (when was it the man used to say "McFadden's Symphony in four diminished flats"? he could have blown the contest by refusing to take a placement shot from Yours Truly Bewley. When three points would have been the big insurance.

Back came those last quarter Hamilton hefties, with Dublin working from an artful sort of short punt formation and almost pulled it out. Their rally was an indicator of how dangerous they are in every match.

For Montreal played what would have to be called by that

overworked word, an inspired game. Their improvement is partly due to useful additions but a lot of it comes from the intangibles.

Writing this before Wednesday night's matches and still have to go with Bombers and Tigers for Nov. 28 but a vote of thanks to Lions and Larks for stirring up the excitement to date.

Argonaut's loss of Knox, of course, has to be one of the top stories of the year but here, for one, we never thought he could play football anywhere nearly as well as he was supposed to. Ron tried and he punted splendidly and had some gifts and he was game enough. Poor kid had to be

with his strange sort of career. He didn't have the frame for it.

To us it was always a wonder he played as well as he made out at that. As mentioned before Argonauts were not going to win any Grey Cups with him at Q.B. Now they still have that playoff chance. As have the Cowboys, Eskos and Leos. Egad-if-a-man only had the time and a TCA pass there would be eight or ten games in the next fortnight that would make for glorious watching.

The Lions with Britton coming into his own as a blocker and plunger in the form that made him one of the best intercollegiate backs ever devel-

oped by John Metras, eke from London Town, which is saying plenty, have a well adjusted rearguard on the same Montreal principle of their individual styles fitting into step with one another.

Wayne Robinson, for instance, who is becoming the Jim Trimble of the West for terse statements that make sense on playing material, was probably right when he remarked that Ed Vereb and Willie Fleming were the finest PAIR of backs in the WIFU. Meaning, as you probably guessed, that they are both stars but what makes it all the better is the manner they help the talents of each other.

Duncan is not the exciting sort of quarterback yet that the high-running Kapp or Parker, Etcheverry or Faloney can be at times, but he has caught on to the Canadian game promptly in the heady manner that led to Van Pelt's oh-so-useful season of 1958.

To continue to comparison

between the Upsetters of Montreal and B.C., where would you find three better men at their own tasks than Fieldgate, Tully and Lord, all Canadians. Or down in Morryell, the likes of McNichol, Elshy, Geary, Moran and MacLellan.

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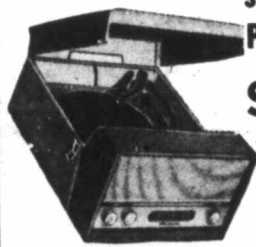


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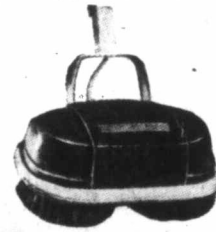


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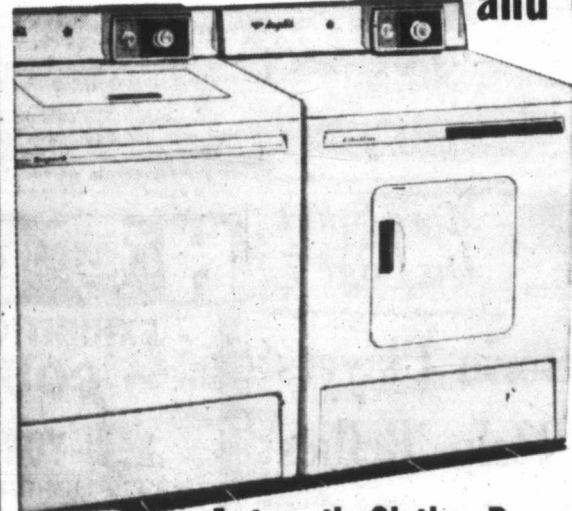


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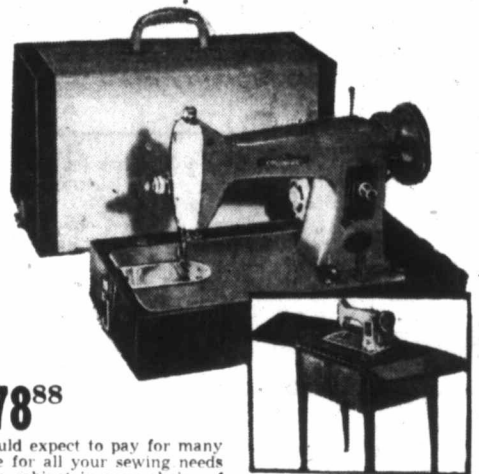
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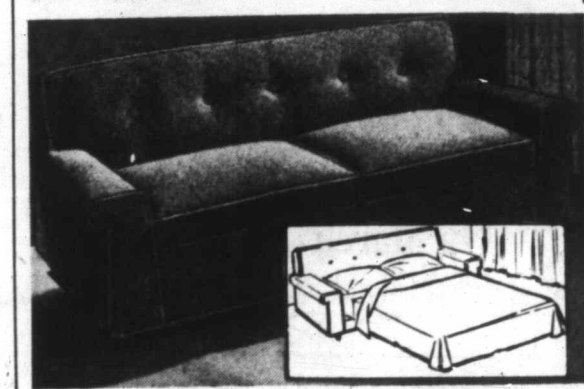
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Post entries will be accepted. Draw follows:

11 a.m.—C. R. C. Peters, D. Ross, J. O. Hall, W. J. Clancy
11:05—A. Wells, N. Gairbairn, R. Irwin, W. A. Craig
11:10—T. M. Lowe, F. H. B. Bailey, D. M. Wilmott, J. H. B. P. Jones
11:15—A. Borduie, H. Goettl, T. W. Osholm, K. O. Alexander
11:20—J. F. Lamb, A. Jones, B. Sweney, A. Brownlie
11:25—R. D. Allen, C. H. Harvey, R. A. Hadfield, N. Bouchard
11:30—D. A. Smith, T. Stewart, P. Barowski, J. A. Blake
11:35—D. L. J. Pollock, W. J. Stanton, J. Cowan, W. Austin
11:40—T. Buzick, R. McKernan, A. Hodgson, B. M. Craig
11:45—A. W. Weishow, B. J. Greenwood, K. N. Gale, H. E. Oillard
11:50—G. J. Emley, J. H. Bishop, C. Harrison, G. T. Jenkins
12 noon—C. B. Macdonnell, N. A. McDiarmid, R. Coulter, J. Poole
12:05—D. H. Keller, R. J. C. Gilday, P. G. Kilmer, J. G. Meyer
12:10—N. Calverley, A. W. Hobbs, R. Newell, G. Whittaker
12:15—J. Forsyth, G. P. Connolly, D. Grier-Hickman, M. MacArthur
12:20—M. W. Jones, B. D. Speton, R. E. Badley, W. A. Pearson
12:25—R. R. Bickmore, R. Stewart, E. Lloyd, P. Baker
12:30—G. H. Greenwood, N. Baker, M. G. Markell, T. Blackwood
12:35—D. A. Cravling, C. A. Rarney, H. W. Hall
12:40—G. Walton, D. E. Anderson, E. Walton, G. L. Simons

White Sox Have Hopes

CHICAGO (AP)—With a pennant almost won, the White Sox began selling tickets Monday for world series games in Comiskey Park.

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'Just Wait, Watson'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Rapping Toronto Maple Leafs for "senseless rough stuff" in a bruising exhibition game Tuesday, coach Phil Watson ruled yesterday that New York Rangers will play no more exhibitions with NHL clubs.

Replied Leafs' coach Punch Imlach: "If Watson thinks that was rough, just wait until we meet him in league play."



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

One of Victoria's top young golfers has set himself another golfing job to do before hurrying back to U.B.C. for another winter of study in Vancouver.

Doug Munro, former city junior champion, came within sight of his first major senior honor Sunday when he shot 70 over his own Victoria course in the Matson Trophy.

With his handicap of seven this gave him a six-under-par 63, but it was not good enough to win outright, from one of the big field of Gorge golfers who competed in the trophy. Phil Gallimore also finished six below with 80-17-63, and the pair have play off for the trophy over the same course this weekend.

Munro's fine round also equalled the gross best of any of the 110 Matson Trophy competitors. The other 70 was shot by Hugh Fletcher of Gorge Vale, whose six handicap put him just one off the pace for the trophy, but was good enough to give him the low gross prize.

Next best low gross scores were 72s by Dr. George Bigelow, now back from his extensive British golfing holiday; Gordon Pellow and R. Woods.

Other net score prize winners were J. Irving (64), N. LaCree (65), D. Joseph (65), J. Bescott (66) and L. Greenwood (66).

Art Donaldson, lying in a city hospital nursing a back injury, received a pleasant surprise the other morning when he was told that Gorge Vale had nominated him as their most valuable player in the recent Inter-Club tournament.

Art had been unable to attend the banquet at Gorge Vale Friday evening, at which the Willie Park driver trophy had been presented to the winning Royal Colwood team.

While Art was adjudged to have been the star performer for Gorge, George Andrews was rated top of the lot in the winning Colwood team. Fred Ranson won the award for Uplands in a tight finish with Frank Scroggs and Joe Briggs, while Roy Chappell was judged Victoria's best.

Speakers at the function widely praised the new league as having injected a new interest into inter-club play, and it was stressed that the keen competition to win places on the six-man side had done a lot to infuse the interest of the leading players.

The whole competition was marked with keen rivalry and good sportsmanship, and it is likely to become an annual highlight of the golfing season in Victoria.

George Bigelow, who missed several of the matches owing to his visit to Britain, made up for his absence on the course by giving members some selections from his repertoire of songs, happily widened by his recent peregrinations.

Orville Fox, who this summer did a fine job as secretary of the Inter-Club league, took part in the proceedings and then started to set up a celebration on his own the next day.

He scored his first hole-in-one at the 14th hole at Gorge Vale—when playing with Jack Brown, Ray Pumphrey and Len Ebbing on Saturday.

Another of our wandering golf officials is Sid Holland, captain of Gorge Vale. Sid and his wife this summer made a 9,000-mile caravan tour of the United States and Canada, and played on so many golf courses "that I can't remember them all," he told me.

Sid played right down the Pacific Coast, across country to Florida, and then up the Atlantic Coast before cutting back into Canada for the return trip home.

Sid is planning another vacation of the sort for this winter.

Annual field day for the directors of the B.C. Golf Association will be held this year at Capilano Golf Club on Friday, Oct. 2. It will be followed by a dinner at the club.

Signs of fall are upon us. The summer program of the Victoria District Golf Committee is now over, and this Sunday will see the restart of the popular buttons competition.

First match of the season will be played at Royal Colwood at 12.30, with Danny MacLean and Fred Ranson of Uplands as challengers. The reigning champions are Art and Harry Donaldson of Gorge, but as Art is convalescing at the moment, his place on the team is being taken by Gorge pro, Joe Pryke.

All four are good match players, and the contest should give the buttons a good send-off.

In a special "welcome to new members" competition at Victoria Golf Club Saturday, the newcomers showed their skill by taking the leading prizes.

Bill McColl shot a level-par 69 for the low gross award, and his partnership with Jack Roberts produced the winning net team score of 140.

Second best team, also of new members, consisted of Ed Seifred and G. Maycock, who scored 143½ net.

The Callaway system was used.



When to Fish or Hunt
SOLAR TABLES
by John Allen Riebel

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for today and tomorrow will be as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time)

TODAY		TOMORROW	
A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major 8:30	Minor Major 4:35	Minor Major 7:15	Minor Major 5:50

Charlie Coe On March

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Charlie Coe swung ahead Wednesday on the trail of a second straight championship with decisive victories in the third and fourth rounds of the U.S. amateur golf tournament.

On hand for surprises were Tom Draper, 45-year-old giant from Blt, Mich., who ousted Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N.C., Walker copper, 4 and 3 in the fourth round.

Jim Piggott Buys Victoria Cougars After Shareholders Approve Sale

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Jim Piggott, Saskatoon contractor who previously operated the Saskatoon franchise in the Western Hockey League, is the new owner of the Victoria Cougars.

Ownership of the Cougars passed into Piggott's hands last night when shareholders of the Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd. voted almost unanimously at a special meeting to accept the recommendation of their directors to sell the Victoria franchise, nine players and all other club assets to him for \$25,000.

In a telephone conversation following the meeting, Piggott told the Daily Colonist that he would exercise the option he took out to purchase the Victoria club for the above sum in the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 5.

All that is needed now to assure professional hockey in Victoria for at least one season is league approval, which is a foregone conclusion. League president Al Leader arrived in the city yesterday and a special league meeting will be held this morning to ratify the sale.

Piggott will be represented at the meeting by Frank Boucher, who was his manager and coach at Saskatoon.

Asked if Boucher would have any official connection with the Cougars, Piggott replied "only in an advisory capacity." Boucher will not take up residence in Victoria and the Cougars will be managed and coached by Hal Laycoe, hired for the dual role several months ago by the Victoria club.

There was no doubt about the outcome of the voting from the start last night. The large majority of the shareholders came to the meeting with their minds made up and few of them had any doubts that the sale was the only solution after financial figures had been presented.

Only 15 of the 118 shareholders present voted against the sale. In the breakdown of voting, it was 379 votes for and only 27 against, each vote representing one \$25 share. The vote, in shares, was 329-23 among the shareholders present and 430-4 in voting done by proxy.

The vote represented more than 50 per cent of the outstanding shares (4,489) and shareholders (529).

There was no opposition to the motion to sell the club to Piggott but several shareholders were critical of the fact that up until about two weeks ago it had been assumed that the Victoria club was in a position to carry on.

"We've been kept in the dark all along. Why weren't the shareholders notified sooner?" one shareholder asked.

Several also asked why no financial statement for last season's operation was yet available and one shareholder demanded to know who gave the "go-ahead" for the Cougars to declare at a league meeting in Calgary that the Cougars were able to carry on for another season.

"It was very, very poor management on the part of the directors to spring this at this late date," he said.

TOO MUCH TRUST

That the directors had entrusted too much of the club operation to manager-coach Pat Egan was evident in explanations which followed.

"If I had known the true state of affairs I would not have attended the meeting at Calgary," director Sam Swetnam said. "It was a shock to me to find out just how badly off the club was and if I had known I would have had no part in committing the shareholders to another season of operation."

A full explanation of events leading up to the decision of the directors to offer the club to Piggott for \$25,000 was given by director Stuart Keate.

ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO

He said he had first become conversant with the true situation only about two weeks ago after a meeting with Laycoe.

"I discovered," Mr. Keate said, "that he had received no salary for the month he had been here, that there was no money on hand, even to pay for the printing of the tickets to the two exhibition games scheduled with National Hockey League clubs. There was no credit anywhere but there was a bank overdraft and an \$8,500 note at the bank which had been guaranteed by your president and vice-president."

He sketched necessarily hurried efforts to get financial backing from Victoria businessmen, which failed because it had to be shown that the club had lost approximately \$100,000 during the past five seasons.

Mr. Keate told shareholders that only one course was left. "You either vote for hockey or against it," he stated. "It is my opinion that if we reject

this chance to sell the club we won't have hockey here this winter. If we accept it, I would like to urge all of you to get behind the new owner and support him. We have tried our best to have community-owned hockey here and it is obvious it has failed."

Figures certainly showed how obviously it had failed. The Victoria club has liabilities totalling \$24,029, made up of a bank loan and overdraft which combine for \$10,693, and accounts payable of \$13,336. The latter figure includes everything from unpaid hotel bills and travelling expenses to \$2,000 owed on the purchase of goalkeeper Marcel Pelletier.

Against this are assets of \$10,543. This amount includes the \$7,500 deposit with the league, \$868 as the club's share of league funds, \$458 in office furniture, \$448 in accounts payable, \$1,200 in supplies and equipment and \$69 in cash.

During the past two seasons, the club has lost \$30,711 — \$22,830 in the 1957-58 season and \$7,881 last season.

Bargain? Well, Maybe

Jim Piggott, the Saskatoon contractor who last night became the new owner of the Victoria Cougars, may have picked up a real hockey bargain. And then again he may not have.

On the surface, it has to be admitted that he has made a good deal. For his \$25,000 Piggott gets the Victoria Western Hockey League franchise and all assets of the Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd.

These include \$8,437 in cash — the \$7,500 league deposit, \$868 in the league fund and \$69 in cash on hand.

This reduces his purchase price in cash to an actual \$16,563. For this he will get an estimated \$1,200 in equipment and supplies, \$458 in office furniture, \$448 in accounts receivable and ownership of nine hockey players.

There is more. He should net at least \$5,000 from the exhibition games scheduled with New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings; he will reap the benefit of the presence of Jack Blonda and the agreements which give the Victoria club the use of former New Westminster players owned by a Portland group and several Boston-owned players. And in Hal Laycoe he has a manager-coach who has already established himself as a popular figure here. And season's ticket sales already total more than \$13,000.

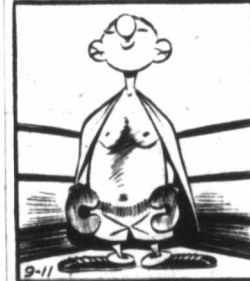
But there are other, and sobering, figures. The Cougars lost \$27,881 last season despite a revenue of \$131,917.59. It cost them \$159,848.49 to operate.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Half-Way House Senior B basketball team will practice tonight at Mount View High School between 8 and 9.

FAN FARE

By Wait Ditzew



Ready to Vote

Good sized crowd of Victoria Cougars (1957) Limited shareholders all but filled Liberal Headquarters for last night's vital meeting. Here's how it looked, just before the voting. — (Colonist photo.)

Braves Blank Giants, Reds Cuff Dodgers

Chicago White Sox could win their first American League pennant in 40 years as early as Saturday — but it seems more certain every day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	OBL
San Francisco	81	64	.559	1
Milwaukee	80	65	.552	1
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	2
Pittsburgh	74	72	.507	7½
Cincinnati	72	75	.490	10
Chicago	69	78	.470	11½
St. Louis	66	79	.455	18
Philadelphia	60	85	.414	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	OBL
Chicago	90	57	.612	1
Cleveland	84	62	.575	5½
New York	74	72	.507	15½
Detroit	72	74	.493	17½
Baltimore	71	75	.486	18½
Boston	69	77	.473	20½
Kansas City	63	82	.434	26
Washington	61	85	.418	28½

The National League scramble may not be over until the last games Sept. 27.

Key games yesterday saw the White Sox keep a 5½ game lead with seven games left, cutting their "magic number" to three, while Milwaukee

won and San Francisco and Los Angeles lost.

Fidgely Lew Burdette became the first 21-game winner, blanking the Giants 2-0 on five hits. Enos Slaughter, bought by the Braves because he hits Sam Jones like he owns him, singled home one run off Jones and walked to put the other into scoring position.

With the Dodgers 7-4 loss to Cincinnati, Frisco is a game ahead of Milwaukee and two up on Los Angeles.

The Redlegs led all the way in a battle of homers; Los Angeles loaded the bases in the ninth but Brooks Lawrence got Chuck Essegian to hit into a force for the last out.

A Pittsburgh split a pair at Chicago, Vern Law taking a 3-2 decision for his 17th victory in the opener and Cubs' catcher Sam Taylor slapping a two-run homer in the ninth for a 4-2 second game win. The

loss made Bob Friend's record 8-19 for the Pirates.

The White Sox lost 3-1 behind Early Wynn but still backed closer to the pennant as Cleveland blew 2-0 and 5-2 leads and dropped a 6-5 decision to Boston—the Indians' sixth setback in eight games.

Four sixth-inning singles for three runs beat Wynn, combined with a smooth four-hit job by Yankee youngster Jim Coates, now winner of six decisions in seven.

Cleveland seemed assured of a win until the eighth, when Ted Williams' pin-hit single started a three-run rally for Boston. Pete Runnels singled home two of the tallies. In the ninth, two walks and a single set the stage for Gary Geiger's sacrifice fly and the decider.

At Baltimore, Detroit took fourth place from the Orioles as Don Mossi won his 15th in another 3-1 game.

The White Sox were happy despite their loss — centre-fielder Jim Landis, who has an infected right leg, almost certainly will be ready for the world series.

Speaking Briefly

Major Turley at Woodbine; NFL Cuts On Grid Market

Major Turley, winner of B.C. horse-of-the-year honors in 1959 as a Victoria-owned gelding, is acknowledged leader of the most formidable contingent of western horses lured to Toronto in many years.

One Canuck Was Late—With Reason

VANCOUVER — Minus all of his money and some of his travelling equipment, big-muscled defenceman Larry Cahan was only a little late as Vancouver Canucks opened training camp for the WHL season in Exhibition Forum yesterday.

This happened on Cahan's drive from Toronto.

The tie rod in his car broke in Wisconsin and, to make up time for repairs, Cahan passed a policeman while doing 90. A roadblock of six policemen with shotguns and drawn pistols stopped him and the fine was \$100.

Cahan had \$85 and stayed in jail until Canucks coach Art Chapman sent the rest. On the road again — three flat tires and, while one was being changed, the jack slipped and the car crushed some household goods.

Still missing was Eddie Doherty, who plans to meet WHL president Al Leader in Victoria today to discuss his suspension.

On hand for Canucks were Collin Kilburn, Bruce Carmichael, Dan Belisle, Ray Cyr, Wally Chevrier, Ron Hutchinson, Wally Peacock, Ralph Keller and Bob Kabel.

With Lord Renraw and 49 other steeds, Major Turley invades New Woodbine this weekend for \$910,000 in purses in the season's final meeting.

The Major, bought this year by F. M. Clark of Meadow Lake, Sask., from Don Carley of Victoria for \$25,000, set a track record at Winnipeg's Assiniboia Downs Tuesday, clocking 1½ miles in 1:49.25, one second below the previous mark, as the meet ended.

Canadian teams have moved quickly as U.S. pro football clubs cut some big names.

Green Bay dropped quarterback Babe Parilli, and Ottawa grabbed him as Toronto started negotiations.

B.C. Lions picked up Washington tackle Bob Wetoska and Hamilton snagged Chicago Cardinal end Max Boydston.

Other surprising U.S. cuts are tackle Bob Riefsnyder, Los Angeles; quarterback Bobby Newman, San Francisco; halfback Gene Gedman, Detroit; and halfback Lenny Lyles, Baltimore.

LEFTWINGER Jim Bartlett scored twice as New York Rangers beat their Springfield farm 8-2 at Niagara Falls last night.

Fourth-ranking heavyweight Eddie Machoo scored his sixth straight win in a dull televised fight in Portland, his home town, outpointing Will Besmanoff in 10 rounds.

Belleville, Ont., city council has turned the world amateur champion McFarlands hockey team over to a sponsor for \$3,000 after the club lost \$147,000 in three years.

Western-International Hockey League may be limited to Trail, Nelson and Rossland this year as Spokane and Kimberley are without ice.

FORMER TORONTO star Sid Smith has retired from hockey, and Ted O'Connor succeeds him as coach of the Whiteby Dunlops, Allan Cup champs.

Vancouver basketball commission chairman Norm Glog will invite Russia's best men's and women's hoop squads to play in Vancouver in December.

Cleveland Indians have sold former big league shortstop Billy Hunter, 31, at San Diego this year, to Toronto in a cash deal.

The new professional Pacific Coast Soccer League will begin its season Sept. 27.

Montreal Canadiens coach Toe Blake will start the NHL season with five defencemen.

Doug Harvey, Tom Johnson, Bob Turner, Jean-Guy Talbot and Junior Langlois.

Kansas City Athletics and Portland Beavers have cancelled their working contract signed last spring. Beavers claim the pact cost them the pennant, due to player shuffles.

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Even Victoria Players Couldn't Help 'Bellies

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Brampton Excelsiors Wednesday night edged New Westminster Salmonbellies 9-8 to lead 2-0 in the best-of-seven series for the junior Canadian lacrosse championship.

Leading Brampton scorers were Bert Naylor with three goals and Bob Davidson and Wally Thorne with two each. Singles were netted by John Macauley and Wayne Thompson.

Mike Gates was top scorer for the western champions of Toronto.

with four goals. Singles went to Tom Wyatt, imported from Victoria Shamrocks, Keith Jackson, Dave Tory and Vancouver's Sid Warwick.

Other new members in the western team were John Ferguson from Vancouver and Victoria's Fred Wooster. Wooster played in goal after Merv Schweitzer was dropped for Wednesday night's game.

Brampton won the first game 12-8. Third game will be played Saturday at Dixie, just west of Toronto.

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Tyee-Sized Springs For August Crests

Winning one of the 25 crests in the spring salmon division of the Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest took some doing last month.

When results had been checked out, the smallest fish to win a spring crest weighed 34 1/2 pounds. The largest was the 48-pound, two-ounce spring caught off Qualicum Beach by Ted Laver of Qualicum Beach.

Laver's fish is the largest entered so far in the spring salmon division and he has an excellent chance of winning the handsome King Fisherman Trophy for this division.

Laver, however, is not a regular subscriber and is not eligible to win the merchandise prize of a Youngstown food disposal unit, offered by W. R. Menzies & Co., for the largest spring salmon weighed in by a subscriber. Leader among subscribers is Mrs. Sylvia Kohse, 1335 Davie, who entered a 48-pounder caught off Otter Point.

Coho crests were also hard to earn last month, an 11-pound silver being the smallest to finish among the top 25.

SPECIAL PRIZE

Meanwhile, no one has yet claimed the special \$25 prize offered for the first fisherman to win a crest in each of the contest's five divisions—tyee, spring and coho salmon, small-mouth black bass and trout.

Jack Seedhouse, however, is getting close. The well-known Victoria angler picked up crests last month in both the spring and coho divisions and had won a bass crest earlier in the month. He needs only to click in the tyee and trout divisions to become the second fisherman to win the special prize in the five-year history of the contest.

August crest-winners in the spring and coho salmon divisions.

Springs

- 1-Ted Laver, 1335 Davie, Col. 48 1/2 lb. caught off Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Qualicum Beach.
- 2-Mrs. Sylvia Kohse, 1335 Davie, 48 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.
- 3-K. Burton, 304 Brunswick Place, 46 1/2 lb. caught in Swire Bay on a minnow, entered at Pender Bay Marina.
- 4-J. R. Cove, 340 Anfield Drive, 45 lb. caught in Esquimalt Harbor on a Strip-Tearer, entered at West Bay.
- 5-Frank Nisky, 377 Warren, Lady Smith, 42 1/2 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay, entered at Otter Point.
- 6-Hill Murdock, 3068 Arlington, Vancouver, 41 lb. caught in Qualicum Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Noxy Court.
- 7-F. Benton, 1150 Victoria, 40 lb. caught off West's Beach on a Strip-Tearer, entered at West's Beach.
- 8-G. Van Sickle, 22 Fifth Avenue St. Catharines, Ont., 40 lb. caught off Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Qualicum Beach.
- 9-Rob Reynolds, Maple Bay Road, Duncan, 38 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a herring, entered at Cowichan Bay Boat Rentals.
- 10-John Reilly, Sooke P.O., Sooke, 37 lb. caught in Sooke Harbor on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Jones Grocery.
- 11-Bruce Miller, 122 King, Edward, 37 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a Qualicum Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Noxy Court.
- 12-F. Mitchell, 1819 Sooke, 37 lb. caught in Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Qualicum Beach Boat Rentals.
- 13-Arthur Masters, Box 478, Duncan, 37 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a herring, entered at Pat's Marina.
- 14-Harry Reed, 512 East 2nd, Vancouver, 37 lb. caught in Qualicum Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Noxy Court.
- 15-G. Alward, New Orleans, La., 37 lb. caught in Qualicum Beach on a Martin plug, entered at Qualicum Beach Boat Rentals.
- 16-Harry Redhead, 962 Latoria, Road, 37 lb. caught off Albert Head on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Ocean Boulevard.
- 17-Alex Mischuk, R.R. 1, Qualicum, 37 lb. caught in Qualicum Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Noxy Court.
- 18-G. Manning, Luskman Ave. Duncan, 37 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a herring, entered at Anchor Marina.
- 19-Jack Seedhouse, 397 Darwin, 36 1/2 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.
- 20-Bill Bryles, Cobble Hill, 36 1/2 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a herring, entered at Pat's Marina.
- 21-Herb Handysides, 343 Darwin Road, 35 lb. caught in Sooke Harbor on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Burrows Sporting Goods.
- 22-Brian Harvey, 1407 Myrtle, 35 lb. caught off William Head on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at West's Beach.
- 23-Joseph Hood, 810 Lily, 31 1/2 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Anchor Marina.
- 24-Mrs. M. Tippet, Qualicum Beach, 31 1/2 lb. caught off Qualicum Beach on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Qualicum Beach Boat Rentals.
- 25-Bert Van Shaik, Cowichan Lake Road, Duncan, 31 1/2 lb. caught in Cowichan Bay on a herring, entered at Anchor Marina.
- 26-Ken Bennett, 312 Fraser, 31 1/2 lb. caught off Brother's Island on a Strip-Tearer, entered at West Bay Marina.

Coho

- 1-Charlie Newman, 4167 Prospect Lake Road, 19 lb. caught in McKean Bay on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Pat's Marina.
- 2-Jack Seedhouse, 397 Darwin, 15 1/2 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.
- 3-Billy Ralston, 811 14th North, Port Alberni, 15 lb. caught in Alberni Canal on a Wonder spoon, entered at Port Alberni.
- 4-W. England, Meveland, Idaho, 15 lb.

- 5-Joe Dill, 2150 Wenman Drive, 13 1/4 lb. caught off Hamilton on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Anchorage Boat House.
- 6-R. Harding, Kelsey Bay, 13 lb. caught in Kelsey Bay on a McKnight spoon, entered at Kelsey Bay Store.
- 7-Doreen Despins, Sayward, 13 lb. caught off Hardwick Island on a McKnight spoon, entered at Salmon River Rentals.
- 8-W. Currie, 634 Granville Ave., Richmond, 12 1/4 lb. caught off Little River on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Little River Fishing Camp.
- 9-Richard Smith, 1111 Woodburn, 12 1/4 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.
- 10-Norm Curran, 1025 Toimie, 12 1/4 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Strip-Tearer, entered at Juan de Fuca Auto Court.
- 11-Pete Brooks, 3639 East 28th, Vancouver, 12 1/4 lb. caught in Kelsey Bay on a Wonder Spoon, entered at Kelsey Bay Store.
- 12-Larry Rankine, 449 Admirals, 12 1/4 lb. caught off Brother's Island on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Fountain Lunch.
- 13-Cowan, 2343 23rd Ave. South, Seattle, Wash., 12 lb. caught in Kelsey Bay on a herring, entered at Kelsey Bay Store.
- 14-R. Baker, 101 Crease, 12 lb. caught off Otter Point on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Kelsey Bay Store.
- 15-Joe Herral, 1327 Minto, 12 lb. caught in Qualicum Bay on a Lucky Louie plug, entered at Noxy Court.
- 16-Chris McDewick, R.R. 1, Victoria, 12 lb. caught in Becher Bay on a Minnow-Tearer, entered at Becher Bay Marina.

King Fisherman

Trout Fishing Sound Idea

When the wind gets up these September afternoons, plenty of Vancouver Island anglers are getting a bit of diversification in their fishing habits by taking to fresh water trout fishing.

Such was a worthwhile venture for Gerry Hill, Nanaimo, who recently weighed in a seven-pound, four-ounce cut-throat at Nanaimo's Anchorage Marina. He caught it in the Nanaimo River on a Golf-Tee.

Percy Fitzsimmons, 1536 Westall, spent a profitable afternoon on the banks of the Koksilah recently, bringing home a 5-6 rainbow to test the scale at Fred McBratney's Fountain Lunch.

Trout

- ANCHORAGE MARINA, NANAIMO**
- Gerry Hill, Nanaimo: 7 1/4 lb. Nanaimo River, Golf-Tee.
- OK BAY BOATHOUSE, FOUNTAIN LUNCH, DOUGLAS STREET**
- Percy Fitzsimmons, 1536 Westall: 5 1/2 lb. Koksilah River, salmon egg cluster.
- FERNELLO COURT, CAMPBELL RIVER**
- John Todd, 451 Newpost: 1 1/2 lb. Prospect Lake, fatfish.
- PROSPECT LAKE**
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Bass

- BLACK SWAN, ELK LAKE**
- Dennis Dunn, 612 Nelson: 2 lb. Elk Lake, fatfish.
- LANGFORD LAKE STORE**
- Warren Walls, 284 Leigh: 3 lb. 2 oz. Langford Lake, Super Sonic plug.
- PROSPECT LAKE**
- John Todd, 451 Newpost: 1 1/2 lb. Prospect Lake, fatfish.

Salmon

- CREED'S LANDING, BRENTWOOD**
- Harold Dobbs, Denver, Colo.: 18 lb. spring, Brentwood, Strip-Tearer.
- B. Hookyn, 3914 Hobbs: 16 1/2 lb. 10 lb. 8 lb. spring, Brentwood Bay, Strip-Tearer.
- John Todd, 451 Newpost: 1 1/2 lb. Prospect Lake, fatfish.
- MILL BAY**
- John Todd, 451 Newpost: 1 1/2 lb. Prospect Lake, fatfish.

TOURIST RESORT

- M. Pezlar, Cobble Hill: 8 1/2 spring, Mill Bay, Tom Mack spoon.
- Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Fresno, Calif.: 7 10 spring, Mill Bay, McKnight spoon.
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Bus Driver Wins

Bus driver Al Tregellas fired low net of 69 to win the R. B. Mathews trophy at the 12th annual B.C. Electric golf tournament, held at Colwood recently. His 76 was best low gross. Wait Cameron and Pete Napier tied for second with 83 1/2 for net 75.

Hamilton Beats Als for Lead

Ottawa Rough Riders, paced by halfback Dave Thelen's record-tying four touchdowns, finally won a Big Four football game Wednesday after five losses, whipping the dull, Knox-less Toronto Argonauts 28-1.

Riders' win took the spotlight from the clash for first place in Hamilton, where the

Tiger-Cats took an early lead and held on at Hamilton, where Tom Dublinski and Bernie Faloney shared Cats' signal-calling.

Dublinski passed to Tommy Grant for a first-quarter touchdown after Steve Oneschuk

kicked a single, and later handed to Gerry McDougall for 70 yards and another score. Faloney passed to Ron Howell for a second-quarter marker.

Oneschuk converted three times and Cam Fraser added a single for Hamilton, while

John Barrow smeared Sam Etcheverry for a safety touchdown in the third quarter.

For Alouettes, Don Learn intercepted a Faloney pass in the third quarter and ran 50 yards for the score and Red O'Quinn counted on a passing play, with Bill Bewley converted once.

Hamilton outran Montreal 217 yards to 85 and led in passing, 169-151.

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Gielgud May Be Star At Stratford Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI)—British actor Sir John Gielgud may perform at the Stratford, Ontario, Festival in 1961. General manager Michael Langham said yesterday Gielgud is interested and added: "I think that before long he will be playing here." He said 1961 was the most likely date.

Jailed 30 Days

Too Broke to Pay

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Angry words flew shortly after this Errol Flynn party picture was taken of Flynn, left, his protegee Beverly Aadland, far right, Mickey Rooney and Flynn's former wife, Nora Hames. —(AP Photofax.)

In Two-Winged Monoplanes?

LONDON (UPI)—British European Airways has issued this illuminating memorandum to bike riders: "For the purpose of freight accounting, tricycles may be regarded as three-wheeled bicycles."

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Flynn's Ex-Wife, Protege, Battle

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—for Beverly Aadland, his new protegee.

Among the guests was a Flynn ex-wife, red-haired Nora Hames, who has appeared in films.

Flynn and Miss Aadland left early but she later returned alone. An argument with Mrs. Hames ensued.

Nora said later: "I heard her make a remark about Errol being elderly. He's 50. I told her, among other things, that she was very lucky to have a man like him interested in her. She said some nasty things back to me."

Miss Aadland wasn't available to give her side.

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Independence Costly

Lower Pace For Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The price of an independent Canada may be a lower standard of living than that enjoyed by the United States, President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia warned Wednesday.

"Independence may mean a

lesser dependence, if possible, on the U.S. and a greater initiative and effort on our part," he told the closing session of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' convention.

He said that because of familiarity with U.S. Canada is becoming more and more under its economic, financial and cultural influence.

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Missile Flops

Rocket Animals Burned

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A Jupiter missile carrying 14 pregnant mice and two frogs exploded yesterday 10 seconds after launching.

The shot was to have been a test of the effects of space. But the would-be space travelers met a fiery death when the Jupiter blew apart about 1,000 feet in the air.

The Jupiter was to have carried its flying menagerie some 300 miles into space.

Ships and planes waited near the West Indies island of Antigua hoping to recover the nose cone and its cargo.

Also aboard were onions and mustard seeds, fruit fly larvae, bread mould, human blood and skin, algae cells, sea urchin eggs and radiation emulsion packs.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the test of space flight on various biological systems would help prepare the way for manned space journeys.

The cone contained more than a day's supply of oxygen, food and water for the tiny space travellers.

There were no instruments attached to the animals to send back information on their condition during flight.

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'Don't Place B.C. Ahead of Nation'

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Federal Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson yesterday appealed to B.C. Premier Bennett, "not to take any action which would put the province ahead of the nation."

He was referring to Mr. Bennett's PGE parity bonds and his cancellation of the privilege of civil servants to buy Canada Savings bonds on the payroll deduction plan and placing of PGE bonds on the payroll deduction plan for civil servants.

"I think it unfortunate that steps should have been taken which might prejudice the success of the Canada Savings bonds issue," Mr. Pearson said.

'Tories Usurp Credit'

Conservatives "are dressing themselves up in our clothes" and taking credit for Liberal social security measures, Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson told some 200 party members here last night.

He said the Conservative government at Ottawa is claiming responsibility for public welfare legislation passed while the Liberal party was in power.

The opposition leader drew a standing ovation from a Hollywood House audience following an introduction by Victoria Liberal MLA George Gregory, who referred to the party's national leader as "the most influential power for peace the world has ever known."

Mr. Pearson said Liberal popularity is rising.

"There is more recognition today for what we have done for Canada in the past than there was two years ago," he stated.

"Saying that one of the reasons that he came here yesterday was to learn at first hand the transportation problems plaguing Vancouver Island, he added, "While I had a difficult time getting over this morning, I had an impossible time getting back to Vancouver tonight."

Mr. Pearson said Canada now has "the tightest money we ever had. It is a serious thing when we have these high interest rates when we are emerging from a recession," he added.

He predicted that Canada is heading for its second biggest deficit in its peacetime history. He charged that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's Conservative government refuses to take responsibility for the money situation. It tries to divide the responsibility between the charter banks and the Bank of Canada, he said.

SHIPS OUTDATED?

At a press conference at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Pearson expressed fear that Canada's new destroyer escorts may now be obsolete because of the new atomic submarines.

"We will have to take a hard look... We will have to decide whether to build a new type of destroyer... We may have to change our whole basis of defence," he said.

Mr. Pearson was critical of the government's handling of the CF-105 aircraft program. "It was three-quarters through and they sent it to the wreckers like breaking up old cars," he said. "If the CF-105s were obsolete before they were operational, what is the point of 12 squadrons of CF-100s flying around the country?"

CONTROVERSIAL MISSILE

He said the Bomarc missile was "still a missile of great controversy in the United States." He said there is no defence against missiles and it is doubtful they would prove an effective defence against super bombers of the Soviet.

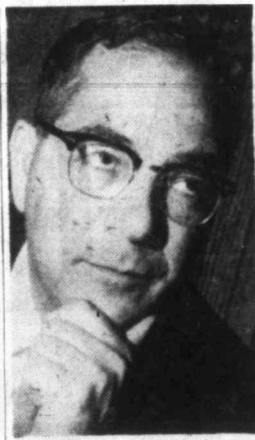
Mr. Pearson said it is the responsibility of government to keep the shipbuilding industry on both coasts active, even if that may mean acceptance of a contract that may be a little more expensive than others.

Contracts should be divided equally between east and west coasts, he said.

He said labor-management issues are now one of the major problems facing government.

"The strike is becoming an extremely wasteful procedure in settling an issue," he said.

He thought the B.C. Liberal plan for profit-sharing "has a great deal of merit," but he would not commit it as a federal Liberal policy.



E. ROBERT DE LUCCIA... a breakthrough

U.S. Engineer Says:

Dam Every Stream Before Trying Atoms

Despite the growing use of atomic power, water will continue to be the world's main power source until such time as "rivers and streams are all used up."

This is the opinion of E. Robert de Luccia, vice-president and chief engineer of Portland's Pacific Power and Light Co.

He made his remarks just before addressing a meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers, Victoria Branch, at the Pacific Club last night.

"Hydro power is still the most economical," he said, "and it will continue to be for some time in the foreseeable future. However, there'll be a breakthrough some day."

The time to consider other sources of power will be when industry has taxed hydro resources to the fullest, he said.

Mr. de Luccia is in favor of Canada and the U.S. sharing the hydro-electric potential of the Columbia River, "but we must leave the terms of such sharing up to the International Joint Commission."

During his address, the engineer referred to the "impressive" B.C. potential for the production of energy and basic products.

"In a sense," he said, "this whole vast area, including the Columbia Basin, British Columbia and southern Alaska, could be considered as one related region... leaving out

Ys 'at Home' To Visitors

Seek Public Support For Future Program

Victoria's YMCA and YWCA organizations have packed into four rooms at the women's building the reasons why the youth groups need support from the 1959 Community Chest campaign in Greater Victoria.

Traditionally separate entities, the two "Ys" have amalgamated temporarily for a two-day open house display, which opened yesterday.

At the YWCA, Blanshard Street, are exhibits from night and day classes that teach everything from dancing to driftwood working.

Copper pictures competed last night with ceramic displays for the attention of visitors.

The display, which continues today between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., is designed to show what the two organizations are doing to serve the youth of the community and the community itself.

In the process, it stresses the need for support for a proposed permanent amalgamation between the YMCA and the YWCA in a new \$1,000,000 building.

To operate classes in copper work, painting, photography, swimming, gymnastics, badminton, tennis and dozens of other creative fields, the youth groups need room. But room is one thing both groups simply don't have.

"The buildings are too small and too old to do justice to our projects," YWCA publicity director Mrs. Sheila Morgan said last night. "One larger, centrally located building would seem to be the answer."

There are six fully-amalgamated Y-W associations in Canada, and 12 other cities are trying it. Directors of the Victoria groups have agreed in principle and property is being considered.

YWCA officials, on hand to answer visitors' questions, brought out details on one of the most important and least known projects—world services.

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A graduate of Toronto University, he did post-graduate work in London, England, and practiced in Ontario and Arizona before coming to Victoria. He was a member of the Union Club.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel M., at the residence, 1216 Rockland Avenue; a granddaughter, Karen Hewitt of Montreal; and two nephews in Vancouver.

Two New Polio Cases Reported in Nanaimo

NANAIMO (UPI)—Two new cases of polio were reported here yesterday, bringing the provincial total for this year to 19.

Latest victims are a nine-year-old boy and his three-year-old sister. Both were reported out of danger.

Four persons have died throughout the province during the current outbreak.

De Gaulle's Algeria Plan

Moslems Apathetic, Frenchmen Bitter

ALGIERS (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle's promise of new elections in Algeria left most Moslems apathetic and most Frenchmen bitter.

"We will vote when most of our young people are dead," said an Arab shopkeeper.

A number of Moslems expressed doubts that de Gaulle's plan will have any effect on the nationalist rebellion.

While de Gaulle's appeal was broadcast throughout Algeria, news of ambushes and terrorist attacks began trickling into newspaper offices.

De Gaulle offered to let Algeria decide its own future by the vote of its people. Under his plan they could secede if they wanted to.

Some 2,000 miles of paved highway in British Columbia has been placed under extensive tests this summer which could result in the savings of millions of dollars to the Canadian public in road construction and maintenance costs.

E. B. Wilkins, B.C. research and development engineer in the provincial highways department, heads a committee of the Canadian Good Roads Association which is making a Canada-wide survey of standards of highway pavements. The committee is now meeting at the legislative buildings in Victoria and will present an interim report to the good roads convention in Vancouver next week.

Expected result is that a formula will be produced for the most economical use of pavement under given conditions of traffic, ride characteristics, climate, public acceptance and strength.

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News Briefs

MONTREAL — Police are hunting two teenagers who escaped with \$100,000 in diamonds after they bludgeoned a jeweller in a downtown alley.

INGLEWOOD — America's man-in-space astronaut declared that he is not in a drag race with Russia or with any other American space programs to be the first in space.

NEW YORK — President Eisenhower has offered to name a fact-finding board in an effort to reach a settlement in the 64-day-old steel strike if both sides want it but industry rejected the plan, it was disclosed.

WICK, Scotland — Coast guards radioed all ships in the Atlantic to watch for a 12-foot ketch in which Canadian Jack Smith left Nova Scotia 85 days ago to cross to Britain.

VANCOUVER — Dan Radford, Canadian Labor Congress educational director for British Columbia, said rank and file trade unionists find nothing wrong with the Trades Union Act (Bill 43) because they don't know its effects.

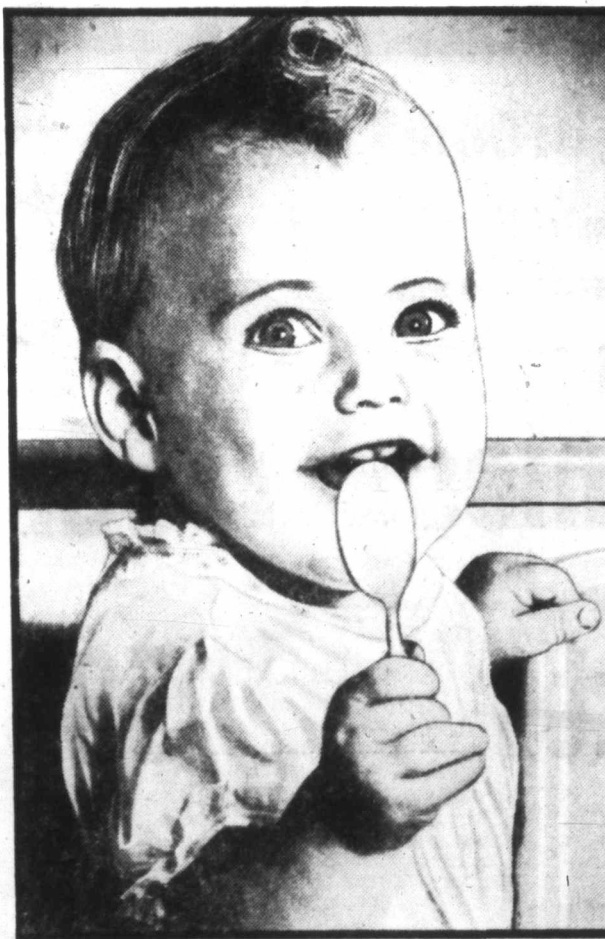
Ottawa — Freight rates on lumber in Eastern and Western Canada will not be equalized, the board of transport commissioners has ruled.

Today's Events

Victoria radio commentator Dick Batey will speak on "Victoria at the Crossroads" at Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel... Bob Baird will discuss "The Spirit of Optimism" at Victoria Optimist Club, 12:10 p.m., Pacific Club... Victoria Symphony conductor Hans Gruber will discuss "The Orchestra and the Community" at Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel... Vic-Van Isle Kinsmen meeting, 6:45 p.m., James Bay Hotel... Film "Elder Citizen" will be shown at Silver Threads Service, 7:30 p.m., Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street.

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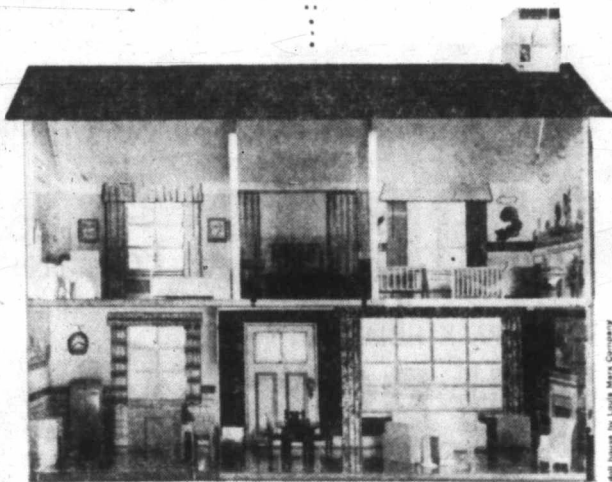
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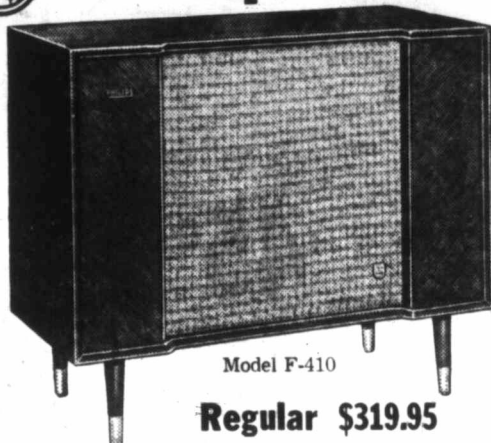
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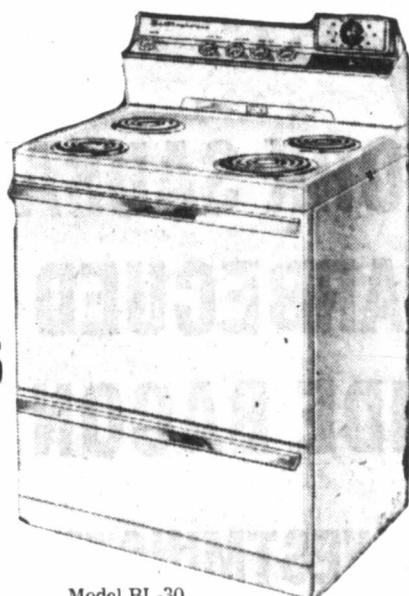
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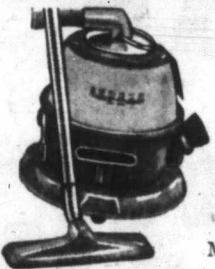
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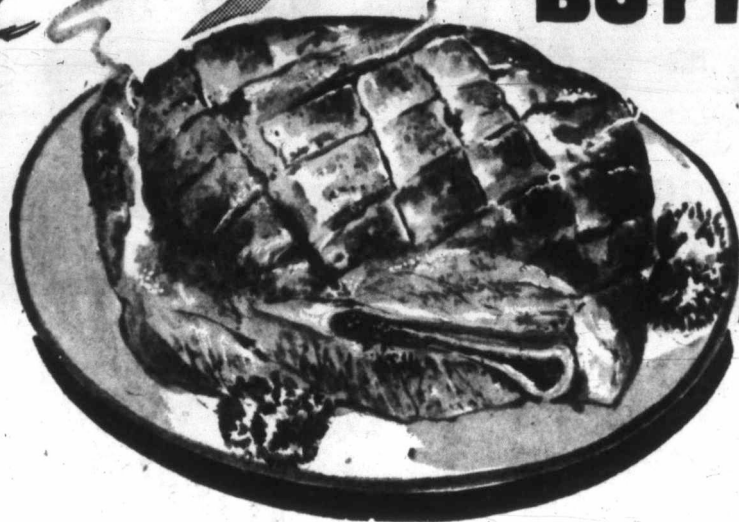
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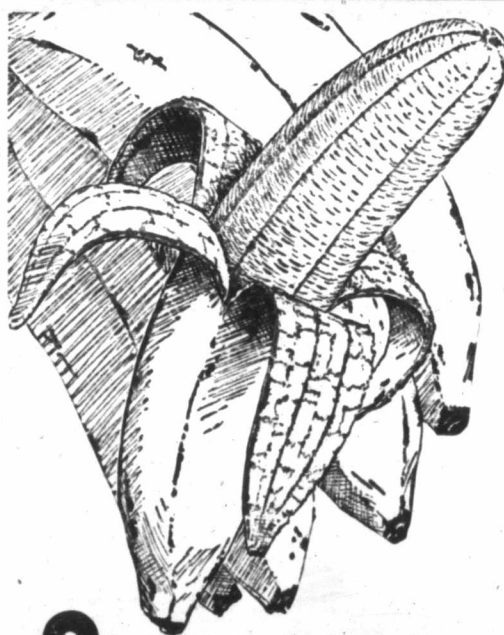


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We are prepared now as before to do everything we possibly can in order that the relations between the Soviet Union and other countries, and, in particular, the relations between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. should be built upon the foundation of friendship and that they should fully correspond to the principles of peaceful co-existence.

I should like to repeat what I said at my recent press conference in Moscow:

"Should Soviet-American relations become brighter, that

'Ignore Ideology Clash, Lift Trade Barriers'

will not fail to bring about an improvement in the relations with other states and will help to scatter the gloomy clouds in other parts of the globe also. Naturally, we want friendship not only with the U.S.A., but also with the friends of the U.S.A. At the same time we want to see the U.S.A. maintain good relations not only

with us, but with our friends as well.

What, then, is preventing us from making the principles of peaceful co-existence an unshakable international standard and daily practice in the relations between the West and East?

It is high time to understand

that the world of the 20th century is not the world of the 19th century, that two diametrically opposed social and economic systems exist in the world today side by side, and that the Socialist system, in spite of all the attacks upon it, has grown so strong, has developed into such a force, as to make any return to the past impossible.

Real facts of life in the last 10 years have shown convincingly that the policy of "rolling back" Communism can only poison the international atmosphere, heighten the tension between states and work in favor of the cold war.

Neither its inspirers nor those who conduct it can turn back the course of history and restore capitalism in the socialist countries.

Is it not yet clear to everybody that consistent adherence to the policy of peaceful co-existence would make it possible to improve the international situation, to bring about a drastic cut in military expenditures and to release vast material resources for wider purposes?

The well-known British scientist J. Bernal recently cited figures to show that average annual expenditures for military purposes throughout the world between 1950 and the end of 1957 were expressed in the huge sum of about \$90,000,000,000. How many factories, apartment houses, schools, hospitals and libraries could have been built everywhere with the funds now spent on the preparation of another war!

It is readily seen that the policy of peaceful co-existence receives a firm foundation only with increase in extensive and absolutely unrestricted international trade.

It can be said without fear of exaggeration that there is no good basis for improvement of relations between our countries other than development of international trade.

If the principle of peaceful co-existence of states is to be adhered to, not in words, but in deeds, it is perfectly obvious that no ideological differences should be an obstacle to the development and extension of mutually advantageous economic contacts, to the exchange of everything produced by human genius in the sphere of peaceful branches of material production.

In this connection it may be recalled that soon after the birth of the Soviet state, back in the early 1920s, the Western countries, proceeding from considerations of economic interest, agreed to establish trade relations with our country despite the acutest ideological differences.

No ideological differences

Strait Attempt Announced

Victoria long-distance swimmer Douglas Rivette is tentatively planning an attempt to swim Juan de Fuca Strait on Friday, Saturday or Sunday. As practice for the attempt he swam from Sidney to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club Sunday—about 14 miles—in eight hours, 32 minutes.

'Roll-Back-Reds Policy Poisons Atmosphere'

prevented, for instance, a considerable extension of trade relations between the Soviet Union and Britain and other Western states in recent years.

We make no secret of our desire to establish normal commercial and business contacts with the United States as well, without any restrictions, without any discriminations.

Striving for restoration of normal trade relations with the United States, the Soviet Union does not pursue any special interests.

Peaceful co-existence is the only way which is in keeping with the interests of all nations. To reject it would mean under existing conditions to doom the whole world to a terrible and destructive war at a time when it is fully possible to avoid it.

Reason refuses to believe this. It protests.

The Soviet people have stated and declare again that they do not want war. If the Soviet Union and the countries

friendly to it are not attacked, we shall never use any weapons either against the United States or against any other countries.

We do not want any horrors of war, destruction, suffering and death for ourselves or for any other peoples. We say this not because we fear anyone. Together with our friends, we are united and stronger than ever. But precisely because of that we do say that war can and should be prevented.

Precisely because we want to rid mankind of war, we urged the Western powers to peaceful and lofty competition.

We say to all: Let us prove to each other the advantages of one's own system not with fists, not by war, but by peaceful economic competition in conditions of peaceful co-existence.

As for the social system in some state or other, that is the domestic affair of the peo-

ple of each country. We always have stood and we stand today for non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries. We have always abided, and we shall abide, by these positions.

The question, for example, what system will exist in the United States or in other capitalist countries cannot be decided by other people or states. This question can and will be decided only by the American people themselves, only by the people of each country.

Let us not try to change this situation by interferences from without, by means of war on the part of some states against other states.

I repeat, there is only one way to peace, one way out of the existing tension: peaceful co-existence.

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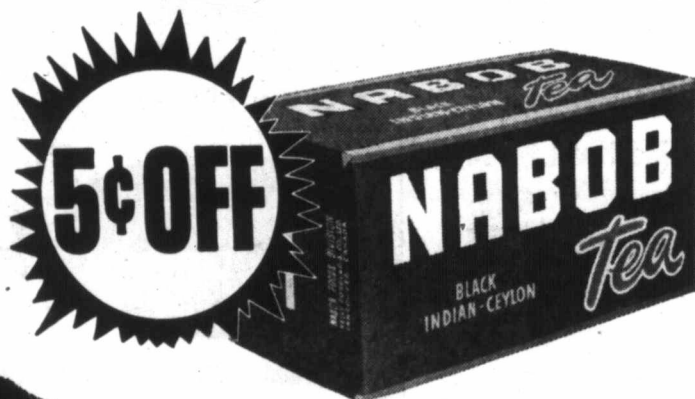
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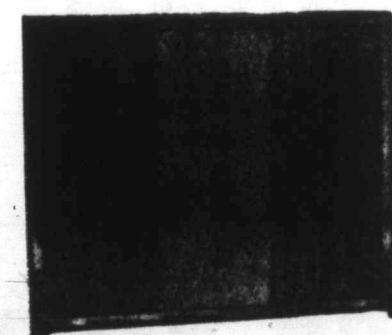
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Glum Councillors Hear Black Slam Door on Tax Relief Call

By R. A. MARRION
Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — Representatives of B.C.'s municipal taxpayers listened stone-faced yesterday as the provincial government firmly rejected their unanimous call for a new deal in taxation.

They are expected to fight on, counting on public opinion eventually to sway the province. Their policy will be reviewed today.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black told the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, in effect, that the government couldn't accept the municipal proposals.

The municipalities last year set as their long-term aim that their taxpayers should be freed of property taxation for services to people, such as

education, and that property should be taxed only for services to property.

Mr. Black said the proposals had "a basic weakness." Some municipalities were rich in taxable property, and some poor. Under the present system, the province paid no part of the cost of education in the richest, and 90 per cent in the poorest.

If the province were to pay the whole cost, he said, the wealthy areas would benefit greatly and the poorer areas would benefit little.

He also said local autonomy in education would end, disagreeing with the often-expressed views of municipal leaders that there is now little or no local autonomy.

Outside the convention hall, Victoria city manager C. C. Wyatt immediately argued

that relief from school taxation would be relief to rich and poor municipalities alike, since all property owners must pay a basic tax rate for schools under the present system.

The municipal proposals include giving up direct grants from the provincial government, and in this respect the poorer municipalities might suffer, he admitted.

But, he said, "It isn't our job to subsidize other municipalities."

Mr. Black rubbed in the provincial rejection of the proposals, the way some delegates looked at it, by announcing a new measure of provincial aid to the municipalities, of the kind the municipal leaders don't seek.

He announced that the province will share the cost of

special winter work, to which the federal government contributes 50 per cent of the cost of hiring otherwise-unemployed labor for approved projects.

The province will contribute 25 per cent, Mr. Black said, and if the men hired have been on social assistance for three months or more, 50 per cent.

But the UBCM's aim is that municipal taxpayers should pay for their own public works, as services to property rather than people, and not have this sort of aid from the province.

Besides, one delegate observed the provincial and federal governments pay 90 per cent of social assistance; this way, if social-assistance cases were hired, the province would gain.

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HON. W. D. BLACK

Saanich Saturday-Vote Bid Squeezes Through UBCM

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA — Saanich and other B.C. district municipalities favoring a Saturday rather than a Thursday as municipal election day won a narrow victory yesterday.

The Union of B.C. Municipalities, in convention in Kelowna, voted 122 to 93 in favor of asking the provincial government to change the polling day back to Saturday in district municipalities, as proposed by Saanich.

But a few minutes earlier,

the convention had rejected by a similar margin a move to have all municipalities, including city municipalities like Victoria, vote on Saturdays.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich argued that Saturday elections would enable more people to vote, and Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt and Reeve Rupert Brown of Central Saanich were among the delegates who agreed with him.

Ald. Elmer McEwen, on the other hand, contended that people wanted to sleep or go fishing on their day off and "you'd have to go and get them out of bed."

The resolutions committee

pointed out that in a school district like Greater Victoria, there would be two voting days. But Reeve Chatterton said this disadvantage had never proved onerous before.

First resolution defeated by the convention was from Victoria City. It proposed that the municipalities ask to be relieved of having to send notices to tenant and resident electors each year, enabling them to confirm their continued eligibility.

Other speakers said municipalities should do all they could to get people to vote, and the resolution was overwhelmingly rejected.

Trailer Tax Under Study

KELOWNA — Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black said yesterday the provincial government had given considerable study to obtaining revenue from trailer dwellers "to bring them into a somewhat similar position insofar as community costs are concerned as those who live in fixed abodes."

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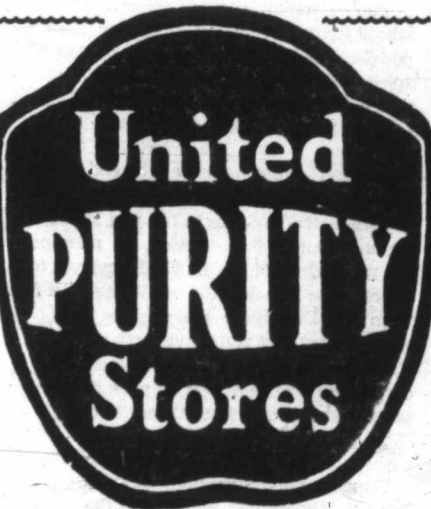
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Making the same point at the other end of the meal, for those who like molasses in one form or another, Eaton's offers not a measly three or four brands, but **nine** different brands of molasses in cooking or table grades. We imagine that you'll find one to suit even the pickiest of palates, but if all nine fail, you can still fall back on Fowler's West India green treacle, which isn't green at all, but brown, just like our "green" lawn in summer, and quite delicious no matter what its colour.

Bear in mind that this is the choice you get in the Foodateria—the Hostess Shop on the Main Floor has exotic specialties, but these are the things you find on the ordinary shelves at the Store with More. Consider, now, the virtues of tea. We didn't count the varieties of tea you can choose from—life's too short—but our eye was taken by a package of Twining's. Messieurs Twining have been blending tea at the very same premises since 1706, they proudly declare, yet we observed that they're not by any means reactionary in their thinking. Gad, sir, they package their tea in tea bags as well as the familiar tins! Ridgway's, also represented on Eaton's shelves, have only been in the tea business a mere 100 years, but one sip of their Earl Grey blend tells you that they've learned a few things in that time. Maybe you'd prefer one of Eaton's own blends (we like the Orange Pekoe), or perhaps Mazawattee, very well known in Britain, or a direct Ceylonese import like Bee Brand, or one of fourteen local blends, or a China tea or—perish the thought—it could be that you don't like any of the blends on the market. Are we defeated? No—for the answer is to blend your own with the aid of charming canisters of Darjeeling, Bud Leaf, Oolong, Young Hyson and Gunpowder teas. How about your own personal blend—just how exclusive can one get?—served with toast fingers spread with Patum Peperium, the "Gentleman's Relish" followed by Devonshire splits with Young's quick-frozen clotted cream and Chiver's strawberry jam? A plateful of Fort's thin ginger biscuits on the side, and your reputation's made!

Well, that was a better meal, and we're still drooling over the thought of it, but maybe it's not the kind to build better families. If we know anything about the injustice of life, the family will never get a chance at it! So we'd better consider something more substantial. How about curry? You can't make good curry without good curry powder, and by now you should be able to guess who's got the big choice in curry powder! Side by side with familiar Canadian brands you'll find the product of P. Vencatachellum, who has been winning prizes for it since 1873, and of M. M. Poonjaji, whose suggested recipe calls for ghee and coconut milk. Yes, Eaton's has coconuts, but we must hang our head in shame and confess to an absence of ghee. Still, clarified butter will do! A more familiar label is Crosse & Blackwell, whose British operation supplies a "Currie" powder which "consists entirely of ground spices without added cereal, salt or diluent"—which, being translated, means "Hold on to your hat, boy, this stuff's hot."

Good grief! Here we are at the end of the page and we've hardly started on the subject! We'd like to tell you about Eaton's Dutch food section, to mention the rarer kinds of biscuit like Romary's, to dissert upon the delights of dieting with foods from the Diet Shop (they have just about everything you crave, with all the calories taken out!), to comment on cheese and prattle of pickled pork in beer sauce, but space decrees 'tis not to be. If you'd like to hear more, phone advertising at EV 2-7141—oh, and by the way—Support Your Symphony—Book a Season Ticket—they're now available at the Symphony Box Office.

EATON'S Charming Scene-Stealer ... The Woman in the Borg Coat



Catching all eyes, demanding admiration, she knows how lovely she looks ... how clever she was to buy her Borg Deepile Coat! Borg looks precious—and it is ... Borg looks luxurious—and it is ... yet this man-made, all-Orlon fur fabric costs much less than real fur! Weightlessly warm and lastingly lovely, Borg coats are mothproof and non-allergenic.

• Brown • Black • Blue-Grey • Beaver Glow
Sizes 8 to 16.
*DuPont Acrylic Fibre.

Luxury Length Coat

Playing a big role in the fall fashion picture is this full-length, striped grey Borg coat with the look of sheared fur. Size 12.

85⁰⁰

Jacket Elegance

Opulent smoky-brown jacket in smart hip-length is adaptable for daytime-evening-casual wear ... Size 8.

55⁰⁰

Also striped, 65.00

Not shown:

Trotter Coats

This is the fashionable ¾-length coat that will go everywhere, on every occasion. Solid shade.

65⁰⁰

EATON'S—Coats, Second Floor

Fall Headlines in

FROSTY WHITE

Millinery news to spark Fall ensembles ... enchanting hats of frosty white melusine. Draped styles, cloche styles, haberdashery styles in all-white or dashing banded with autumn-toned grosgrain are here, now, at EATON'S!

Banded and Brimmed

A deep cloche of plush, frosty melusine has grey and grass-green grosgrain banding, clustered at back.

8⁹⁵

Dimpled Crown

High-flown crown of this frosty-white melusine is dimpled, banded with ochre and grey.

8⁹⁵

Side Sweep

Draped frosty white melusine sweeps gently to the sides of this close-fitting model.

10⁹⁵

EATON'S—Millinery, Second Floor



Fall Footnotes

GLENEATON Gossips

Be stylishly shod this fall in the most-talked-about shoes in town ... Gleneaton Gossips. The accent is on lustrous leathers and plushy suedes ... slim, low heels and shaped illusion heels. Gleneaton Gossips, sizes 5B to 10 AAAA.

EATON Price, pair

16.95

Quaker Vamp

Pigmalion suede, new Louis heel pump with high, Quaker vamp, is in brown, leaf green or grey.

Laced Vamp

Lustrous pebbled Bavarian calf pump with slender illusion heel has tiny vamp buckle and touch of lacing. In black or camel brown.

Queen Anne Heel

Rich black suede two-eyelet pump with patent trim and tie has lovely Queen Anne heel. Also in grey suede.

Tapered Toe

Smooth, soft calf pump with dainty square throat and illusion heel has vamp trim. In brown, regal blue or black.

EATON'S—Shoes, Second Floor

Thursday Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

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Biblical Text Buttresses Chest Chief's Appeal

Community Chest campaign chairman Eric Mallett used the Bible yesterday to emphasize the need for support in this year's drive for funds.

From Psalm 115 he quoted: "... eyes have they, and they see not; they have ears, but they hear not ..."

"Some people," said Mr. Mallett, "have their eyes and ears closed to the needs of those around them. Our job is to get the message to everyone, otherwise for many the need will continue, and grow."

Mr. Mallett was speaking at

a luncheon meeting of Victoria Life Underwriters, an organization which has undertaken again the payroll savings portion of the campaign, over-all objective of which is \$325,000.

To emphasize the value of "case histories" in telling the

story of the Community Chest's value, Miss E. M. Riddell, executive director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, one of the 22 Chest agencies, showed slides and gave facts about the VON.

Nine nurses do the work of the VON in the Victoria area,

she said. Of the thousands of calls made each year about one-third are maternity cases, two-thirds are medical-surgical cases. Each call may last from 20 minutes to two hours, depending on the individual need.

VON operates on a 24-hour

basis, but only emergencies are answered at night. Their services are available to everyone, and at cost to those who can afford to pay.

W. H. Yardley, chairman of the campaign's industrial-commercial division, added a message underlying the import-

ance of meeting the drive's objective.

The campaign would succeed, he said, if the suggested scale of giving was achieved: if everyone were to donate ten minutes' pay a day, or one day's pay a year, to the Community Chest.

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Tricky Switch in Mid-Ocean

Sudbury Sisters to Trade Tow

Two of the most powerful salvage tugs on the Pacific are due to rendezvous Friday in mid-ocean north of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Victoria-owned Sudbury towing two 10,000-ton freighters bound for Japan for scrap-

ping, will transfer the towline to her bigger, more modern sister tug Sudbury II.

Island Tug and Barge officials here are keeping their fingers crossed for good weather during the tricky switch of towing gear between the

tugs. They estimate that if the weather holds the change-over will be effected "sometime before dark" Friday.

Sudbury II recently completed a tow of two similar former Liberty ships to Japan and headed back to pick up the new tow which started

from San Francisco with Sudbury Sept. 2.

Sudbury II is expected to enter Honolulu late today to "top up her fuel tanks," an official said. Sudbury will also refuel in the island port before heading back to San Francisco to pick up another tow.

'Powderkeg' Freighter Departs

Engine repairs completed, the Korean freighter Pusan left port here late yesterday to continue her interrupted voyage to the Orient.

The ship was carrying 4,500 tons of explosive ammonium nitrate fertilizer from New Westminster to Korea when an engine breakdown Monday forced her to enter the port of Victoria.

Punctured Lung

Badly Hurt Driver Satisfactory

An elderly Victoria driver was in "satisfactory" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital late yesterday after suffering serious injuries in a traffic accident.

Arthur Livingstone, 72, of 1535 Richardson, sustained a punctured lung and injuries to the ribs, left arm and collarbone in a collision involving his car and one driven by Gordon Hallam, 1265 Downham Place.

The crash occurred at about 9:23 a.m. on Richardson at Stannard. Mr. Livingstone-Learmonth was apparently turning left into Stannard when his smaller 1959 model car was struck directly on the left front door by the other, larger vehicle.

Both had been driving west on Richardson.

Force of the crash sent the elderly man's car over the curb and boulevard to knock down a length of fence beside 464 Stannard.

Mr. Livingstone-Learmonth was rushed to hospital in the city police ambulance. Mr. Hallam was uninjured.

College Enrolls 1,000

More than 1,000 students—a new record—will have signed up at Victoria College when official registration ends today.

Last year's total of 869 had already been topped by late yesterday afternoon, with 955 registrations, officials said.

Students will be formally welcomed at college today by Judge J. B. Clearhue, college council president; principal Dr. H. H. Hickman and student council president Tony Robertson.

Dinner, Parade to Mark Battle of Britain Day

The small band of airmen who fought and won the Battle of Britain in 1940 will be remembered here this weekend with a memorial dinner and church parade.

More than 80 members of the Air Force Officers' Association will attend the dinner, Saturday night at 6:30 at 1212 Quadra Street. Speaker will be Air Commodore Allan H. Hull of Vancouver, who served with

the Western Air Command in Victoria during the war.

Sunday morning, 75 members of the 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, RCAF (Aux.), the squadron band, and 60 members of the Kinsmen Squadron, Air Cadets, will parade to Metropolitan United Church for special services. Following the services they will parade to the Cenotaph at the legislative buildings for the laying of a wreath.

Stress on New Courthouse

It's Rather Silly Says Mr. Chant



'A Fine State of Affairs'

Fine state of affairs, says Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell. As though it's not enough that the mayor and all the other aldermen have deserted me, here I am having to read about Calgary being on the verge of getting a new city hall. The acting mayor was left all alone and lonely when most of council went to Union of B.C. Municipalities' conference at Kelowna. Clipping on desk came from Calgary paper—(Colonist photo.)

University Every Bit As Important

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant last night charged that "this repeated emphasis on the courthouse is hard to understand ... In fact it is rather silly."

He was referring to a *Colonist* story which pointed out that this week marks the third anniversary of his election platform promise to build Victoria a new courthouse.

"The job is proceeding and will be completed," he said.

But he maintained that, while a courthouse is an important building, "others are just as important, if not more so."

"The university for Victoria, for example, is probably much more important, and efforts should be directed towards obtaining it with everything at our command," he said.

Mr. Chant said that Victorians are such law-abiding citizens that precipitate haste for a new courthouse is not necessary "except in the minds of a certain lawyer (Liberal MLA George Gregory) and a like minority."

To those who feel the courthouse has been unduly delayed, Mr. Chant said he had two things to say:

1. It will be underway soon.

2. It is well to remember that in the intervening time between his original promise to build a courthouse and now, Government House has been burned down and rebuilt.

Benefit to Area, Says Group

Thetis Nature Sanctuary For All—Not Just Minority

Who benefits from the Thetis Park nature sanctuary?

Just spinster ladies and a select minority who have always loved flora and fauna?

No, says the Thetis Park Nature Sanctuary Association in a pamphlet describing the

400 acres just 20 minutes from Victoria where plants and animals are protected and lost species will be restored.

Practically everyone in Greater Victoria will benefit, says the pamphlet.

And here's who they are, according to the association:

1. "The merchants of Victoria, since the sanctuary has obvious tourist appeal, and will have more when nature trails have been established."

2. "The schools and Victoria College, because the sanctuary will be invaluable to students taking courses in the 'gentle sciences.'"

3. Ordinary citizens who love the unspoiled country."

4. The garden lovers of garden-conscious Victoria."

The association has endorsed a resolution, passed at the recent Montreal conference of the International Botanical Congress, calling on govern-

ments to extend nature sanctuaries.

Anyone interested in helping the sanctuary cause is invited to join the association by sending the \$1 annual subscription to secretary-treasurer Miss M. C. McBurn, 2397 Heron.

'It Takes Brave Men'

Build New Weatherships Labor Group Tells Ottawa

Delegates at last night's Victoria Labor Council meeting called on the federal government to institute a shipbuilding program for new weatherships to man stormy station PAPA 1,000 miles out in the Pacific.

A delegate for one of the shipbuilding unions said it "takes brave men to go out

there for six months in those dilapidated tubs" referring to the weatherships *St. Catharines* and *Stonington*.

They agreed Victoria's shipbuilding industry needs an extensive program of construction "not the pittance of maintenance work we're mostly getting now"—to keep the industry sound.



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Boom to Be Lowered On Sidney Students

Sidney RCMP plan to lower the boom on high school students following an abusive anonymous phone call to the home of Corporal William Stanton yesterday.

The corporal was out on patrol when the phone rang. Stanton answered. A youthful voice on the other end loosed a stream of profanity directed at the police.

"It was believed the anonymous outburst was brought on by RCMP action in patrolling the Rest Haven Drive area to keep home-going high school students to the side of the road, clear of traffic."

Complaints from area residents that students had been blocking the road caused the action to be taken.

"That sort of thing is not necessary," Corporal Stanton said. "We will now lower the boom."

For School Students Spinal Examinations To Be Given Free

Free spinal examinations will be available to Victoria and district school children all next week courtesy of Greater Victoria's 10 chiropractors.

Chiropractor Gordon Clay said the brief examination will detect any abnormal curvature of the spine, which, if uncorrected, could cause severe discomfort as the student grows older.

Appointments should be made through chiropractors' offices soon to allow the chiro-

practors to accommodate as many children as possible.

This is the third year the free examinations have been held in Victoria. Last year an estimated 400 students took the tests.

The local survey is part of a province-wide program which last year embraced 5,000 students. Examination results will be sent to parents and also forwarded to the federal government's special committee investigating physical fitness of Canadian youth.

charge accounts invited mail orders promptly filled



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann: I'm going with a very intelligent man. We agree on most things, but something came up a few days ago that on the surface seemed like a trifle. It could be THE issue on which our relationship stands or falls.

I have lovely hands and long tapering fingernails. I happen to like vivid shades of frosted nail polish. I keep my nails well-manicured and people often comment on how attractive they are.

The other evening Cal said, "Why don't you shorten those claws and take off that hideous polish?" I was stunned. We didn't argue but I told him as a matter of principle I would not be dictated to. He said it had nothing to do with

a dictatorship, and reminded me that when I expressed a dislike for suspenders he stopped wearing them.

I say THIS is different. Am I right? I LIKE my nails this way. Your opinion, please. — REDDER THAN RED.

Dear Red: Cal liked his suspenders, too, but he stopped wearing them, didn't he? He didn't ORDER you to cut out the nail polish—he merely expressed an opinion. Now, you must decide which is most important—pleasing Cal or keeping the claws. If you make the mistake of choosing the claws as a symbol of your independence, I hope you and your nails will be very happy.

I Saw Her Wrestling

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing about my niece who will be 16 years old in a few months. We took her to live with us when her parents were divorced and neither of them could provide a suitable home for her.

The other day I happened to be looking out the kitchen window and I saw her wrestling with the neighbor's 14-year-old son. She's very Tom-boyish, climbs trees, and plays ball in the street. But, yet she flirts and uses her femininity when she thinks it will pay off.

My husband says she's in the betwixt and between stage

and that I shouldn't say anything. I don't think this wrestling is right and I feel I should speak up. Your opinion, please. — SUBBING FOR MOTHER.

Dear Subbing: A girl almost 16 is more a woman than a child. She should not be wrestling with boys, and I hope you'll tell her so.

Since she seems to have so much excess energy, suggest she scrub the porch, polish the woodwork, or do other household chores which will train her for homemaking. Keep this young lady out of the trees and tell her nix on wrestling.

Having Terrible Fights

Dear Ann: My girl's friend's sister is being married in a few weeks. She's to be maid of honor. The best man is the groom's uncle, from out of town. I've been invited as a guest so I'm not in the bridal party.

My girl tells me there's going to be a blow-out for the bride party the night before the wedding. She claims she HAS to go with the best man—as his date. I say she doesn't have to do any such thing. In my opinion it's just an excuse to step out on me. We're having terrible fights about this. Please say I'm right and settle it. — PLENTY TEED OFF.

Dear Teed: You're not right, and I hope THIS settles it. If your relationship is so shaky you can't let the girl out of your sight for one night, there's not much there. Stop behaving like a warden and give her your blessings.

Confidential to THE WINNER: You sound like a loser to me, Toots. You may have won your point but you lost the guy. This is victory? Remember.

LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller



SATINIZING SKIN TREATMENT. Right about now, many a damsel begins to notice the drying effect of a suntan or just plain heat on her over-all complexion. And it is a condition that should not be allowed to go unchecked, lest the skin come to look like parchment by summer's end.

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Introvert and Extrovert

'If There's a Mad Role I Get It,' Says Actress

By EILEEN LEARY

Standing quietly beside the fireplace in the drawing room, was a small, delicate looking woman with enormous blue eyes who looked as if she should be holding a wand in her hand.

She was one of the people at Tuesday night's cocktail party for Tallulah Bankhead given by Mrs. Dola Cavendish at "Dolaura," Hatley Park.

SHE STOOD ALONE

She stood somewhat alone, sipping her drink quietly and looking around the room as though she were contemplating putting a spell on someone.

I walked over to the mature enchantress.

She said "hello" just like other people, but I had the feeling that at any moment she might dissolve into nothingness.

I asked her name, and she turned out to be that very remarkable actress, Miss Estelle Winwood.

FAIRY GODMOTHER

I then remembered her as the fairy godmother in "The Glass Slipper" which she stole at a walk from Leslie Caron.

"If there is any role which is zany or even quite mad, 'I get it,' she said, staring steadily at me.

She said Louis Jourdan had brought his children to meet her. "They were so mesmerized I promised them they could have anything they wished for," she sighed.

HOT OF PLAYS

Miss Winwood, appearing in the current Disney production "Darby O'Gill and The Little People," has been in a host of plays and movies.

English-born, Hollywood-adopted, she starred in the "Mad Woman of Chailot" in New York which ran a whole year, she was with Grace Kelly in "The Swan," with Flora Robson in "Ladies in Retirement."

She has just completed "Alive and Kicking" in Eng-



ESTELLE WINWOOD

land with Stanley Holloway and Dame Sybil Thorndyke.

This October she will star in "The Five Fingers," a new TV series, and after Christmas she begins rehearsals for "Birds of Summer," in New York.

Just then one of the 30 people at the party, a Mr. Francis Carpenter, address unknown, joined us.

"You could call them the introvert and the extrovert," he said, pointing first to Estelle Winwood, and then to Tallulah.

"Yes, I am very shy," said Miss Winwood. Then she disappeared in a cloud of vapor.

HARD TO DO

That only left the extrovert, who was singing at the other end of the room with Jock Dunbar. Tallulah succeeded in drowning out Dunbar, a hard thing to do. Buddy Glover was banging away at the piano.

Tallulah was singing "Manhattan," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Stars fell on Alabama," and "I'm Alabama Bound" . . . and all deeper than Dietrich.

She was doing a kind of Charleston dance, giving that long wide smile that wows 'em in the nightclubs and at the same time telling everyone she washes her hair in energine.

When I left, Miss Winwood was coolly busy with her spells by the fireplace again, just as though she had been there all the time.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Art Roberts entertained at a coffee and sherry party yesterday in her home at 935 Foul Bay Road. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Roy Ashworth, who with her husband, is a new arrival in the city from Bristol, England. Pouring coffee were Mrs. A. J. Maynard, Mrs. J. Quayle, Mrs. Geoffrey L. Edgelow and Mrs. R. A. Travis. Another party will be held this morning at 11 a.m. and on this occasion Mrs. C. A. Prosser, Mrs. A. B. Humber, Mrs. R. L. Green and Mrs. Graeme Scott will be pourers. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts are shortly selling their home to take up residence on Marine Drive, Vancouver, however, they will maintain an apartment-home in Victoria as well.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Townley-Smith of Saskatoon, Sask. are visiting at the Lyall Street home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes. While in the city, Mrs. Townley-Smith will attend the annual meeting of Anglican Church WA dominion board.

Miss Jo-Ann Crawford who is enrolled in UBC Nursing School received her cap at a ceremony in St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crawford of Foul Bay Road, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. A. Leal of Moose Jaw, travelled to Vancouver for the occasion.

Out-of-town guests for the Adye-Birch wedding, Friday, were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis and Mrs. D. Mauro, from Vancouver; Mrs. O. K. Adye of Shawinigan Lake, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Andrews and family from Nanaimo, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fenton from Oregon City, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Andrews and family, from Wellington, B.C.

A surprised winner of a PNE knitting competition is Mrs. Janet Carr, 2703 Avebury Avenue. When her entries in the blind-knitting section were returned to her yesterday she found a first prize certificate attached to her knitted baby-set. Recently she won first prize at the CNE with a pair of socks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Lang, of Lake Cowichan, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Ann, to Mr. John Archer Youson, of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Youson, Mayne Island. A quiet wedding will take place on Oct. 10, at Lake Cowichan United Church with Rev. T. Bulman officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Urcheson, Feltham Road, Victoria, spent a few days recently on Salt Spring Island as guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. Lambert at Solmar, Beaver Point. Also guests of the Lamberts were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kohlhaas and family of Vancouver.

St. Andrew's Chapel, Wesley Church, was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Doreen Jones, youngest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Jones of View Royal and Mr. Arthur Geoffrey Cue, eldest son of Mrs. H. Cue of West Vancouver and the late Mr. Cue. The bride's attendant was her sister, Mrs. R. D. Nicholson, who flew from Rosetown, Sask., for the occasion. The ceremony was performed by the bride's brother-in-law, Rev. P. H. Mallett of Burnaby. Reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Guttormsson, West Vancouver. The couple will live in Vancouver where the groom is on the staff of the YMCA.

Miss Susan Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall, 586 Beach Drive, left Victoria yesterday by plane for Montreal to attend McGill University where she will take a course in public health.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lapsanky of Ladysmith celebrated their golden wedding last Sunday. Open house for friends and relatives was held Saturday at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Heal of Salt Spring Island had as their guests, Sunday, Mrs. E. J. Mackay, Mr. J. H. Plewes and Mrs. B. Humphrey, sister of Mrs. Heal, all from Victoria.



Newcomers to Victoria

Newcomers from Bristol, England, are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashworth, 1090 Victoria Avenue. Mr. Ashworth is newly-appointed manager of Maynard and Sons Auctioneers taking over from Mr. Art Roberts. The Roberts are selling their Foul Bay Road home and moving to Marine Drive, Vancouver.

however, they plan to keep an apartment in Victoria so that Mr. Roberts can commute to his business here and his Vancouver business. Young Skook Roberts begins UBC this year. The Ashworths are pictured with their two sons Duncan, nine (left) and Roderick 10.—(Colonist photo.)

Accounting To Be Asked Of Leaders

Local Council of Women called on civic leaders to give accounts of stewardship of their offices at a council-sponsored open meeting to be held prior to the coming December elections.

Members voted this week to sponsor the meeting on a motion made by Mrs. M. Campbell.

They felt that open civic meetings would give the mayor and aldermen a chance to be heard and new candidates introduced as well as be of benefit and interest to the entire community.

Such meetings until last year were supported by the Junior Chamber of Commerce but were discontinued last year for lack of support.

Ground work for the project will be handled by a committee under Mrs. M. Campbell, Mrs. B. Campbell and Mrs. H. I. MacKenzie.

There was no comment from the acting mayor's office.

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The annual bursary presentation and tea will be given by the Victoria Municipal Chapter, IOOE, at the Union Room of Victoria College, at 2.30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26.

Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Women's Press Club will meet Sunday, Oct. 4 to go on a conducted tour of the Crofton pulp mill with hosts, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. Tour will begin at 2 p.m. Members are asked to be at entrance at 1.30 p.m.

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter, IOOE, will meet at headquarters, Friday at 2.30 p.m.

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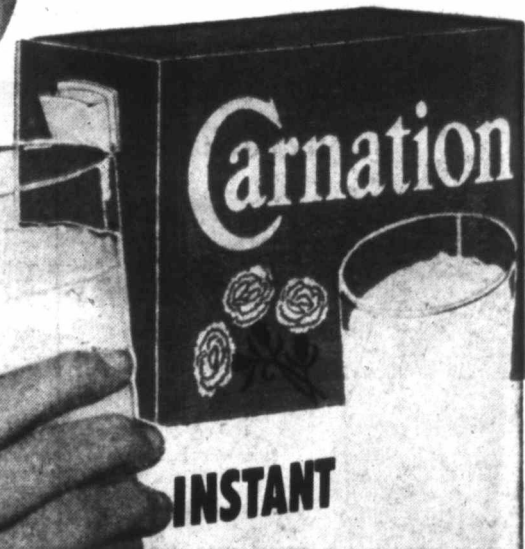
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Russia's Boss Is Boss In His Own Household

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Nina Khrushchev made it plain yesterday that her husband is boss not only of Russia but of his own household. She said smilingly that perhaps American women exercise command over their families, "but it is not like that with us."

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Here's a Man-Size Meal To Mellow the Ever Lovin'

By MURIEL WILSON

"What every woman knows" ... a man can be difficult when hungry. If we want to break the news to our ever lovin' about a dent in the new car, a dent in the budget or talk him into taking us to the Saturday night dance, we tackle him after a fine dinner. No woman in her right mind would broach a husband on any controversial subject without first mellowing him with his very favorite food.

POSTSCRIPT
I could add a postscript to the slogan "Better Meals Build Better Families." I would make it read "Better Meals Build Better Families and more amiable and amenable husbands."

This morning let's plan a husband-pleasing dinner... according to surveys a man's favorite food is steak. So let's use the seductive fragrance of sizzling steak to bowl that man over. For the rest of the meal I'd suggest peas and corn, a green salad and a Sour Cream Plum Pie for dessert.

MAN'S PIE
Sour Cream Plum Pie is a man's pie (most men lean towards a fruit pie) but I am sure it will find favor with every member of the family as well.

To make... line a pie plate with rich pastry, use a deep pan and build the edges, up well. Now mix one cup brown sugar with two tablespoons flour, half a teaspoon of cinnamon and a dash of salt. Sprinkle half this mixture on the bottom of the pie. Fill almost to the top with purple plums cut from the stone. Sprinkle the rest of the sugar mixture on top. Pour a cup of sour cream over all.

Use a fork to help the cream



BETTER MEALS
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down into the crevices between the plums. Put a lattice top on the pie. Put into a 400 degree preheated oven for fifteen minutes, reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake until the crust is brown and the fruit bubbling up between the lattice. This pie should be good for at least a new hat.

BONUS IDEAS
And now for the day's bonus ideas...

Cut half a dozen chocolate mint patties into bits and stir into whipped cream for topping for a chocolate pie.

Stir grated raw apple and a little horseradish into Thousand Island Dressing for a fish cocktail. The apples give a baffling flavor that is hard to identify.

HOT BISCUITS?
Want hot biscuits for dinner? Prepare the dough in the morning, form into a roll, wrap in foil or wax paper and refrigerate. Come dinner time, just slice the roll into half-inch pieces and bake.

If you are a sour cream devotee here is a new way to do potatoes... partially cook whole potatoes, cut in half inch slices and arrange on a greased pan in a single layer (a jelly roll pan or a skillet

can be used). Cover with sour cream, season with salt and freshly ground black pepper, sprinkle generously with paprika. Bake for about thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Run under the broiler if not brown enough.

STRETCH PUDDING
Stretch Pudding is a life-saver when a couple of extra people drop in unexpectedly... with a lone package of pudding mix on the shelf there could be consternation.

Don't worry, simply beat two egg whites until they stand up in peaks then fold gently into the pudding while it is still hot. The pudding will be fluffier and more delicious and at the same time you will have two or three extra helpings.

City Clubs

LA to the Naval Veterans', BESL No. 42, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Broad Street club rooms.

To raise money for the Retarded Children's Association a group of children under 12 recently held a bazaar and silver tea at the home of Mrs. N. D. Daggett, Wellington Avenue. Organizers were the Misses Sheila and Maureen Mulcahy, Janet Champion, Carolyn Ashmore, Cheryl Barber, Linda, Judy and Lorna Daggett.

El Vie Mahuta Santha No. 142 Nomads of Avudaka, are holding their first anniversary Dargah and party Friday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. hall, Cormorant Street, with a short business session.

At the September meeting of the YMCA, two new members, Mrs. K. Boorman and Mrs. Alan B. McFarlane, were welcomed. Mrs. Clyde Savage was named convener of the fall rummage sale to be held in October, date to be announced. Details of the fashion show at HBC, Friday at 2:30 p.m., were given.

Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary will hold a bargain centre and auction in the Mahon Hall, Ganges, Saturday. Among stalls will be a hat stall, new gift articles, clothes, jewellery, household goods, jellies and pickles, and books. Morning coffee and afternoon tea will be sold. Hours are 10 a.m. with auction sale at 11 and closing, 4:30 p.m.

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10 small Nalley's olives
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Dash of Worcestershire Sauce
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Egg à la Neptune
8 chopped sardines or anchovies
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped fine
1½ stalks celery hearts
Worcestershire Sauce, tomato ketchup
Mix sardines or anchovies to a paste — add egg, finely chopped celery. A dash of Worcestershire Sauce — a spoonful of Nalley's Tang — and presto, tasty, satisfying sandwiches! Makes about 4.

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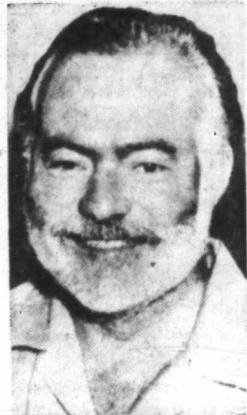
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Bridie's Bridle Path Crosses Living Room

LEAMINGTON, England — Mrs. Bridie O'Hare indignantly denies reports she was keeping a horse in her living room. The horse lives in the yard and only comes in occasionally for a drink, she said.

Mrs. O'Hare, 20, said the neighbors were a "bit annoyed" about the horse. Smoky, but "I can't afford to keep her at a riding stable, so where else can I put her?"

Next-door neighbor, Mrs. P. Hunt, complained that Smoky's sound effects drowned out the westerns on her television set.



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Names In the News

MADRID — Ernest Hemingway has appealed to the pick-pocket who robbed him at a bullfight in Murcia last week to return his wallet even if he keeps the \$150 that was in it. Wallet was a gift from his son Patrick, a professional hunter in Tanganyika.

LONDON — Russian prima ballerina Galina Ulanova has been awarded the Order of Red Banner of Labor. Ballerinas Maya Plisetskaya and Raisa Struchkova received the title of Peoples Artists of the U.S.S.R.

LINCOLN, England — Samuel Walter Vale, who in his 64 years has been sentenced to a total of 58½ years' imprisonment and preventive detention, asked for another chance — and got it. He told the court "I don't want to die in prison" after pleading guilty to stealing a bicycle, money and equipment worth \$140 from a car trailer.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A seething feud among Cyprus' chief

**'Don't Moan—
Avoid
Poor Cafes'**

Canadians shouldn't just complain about the restaurants they don't like—they should stay clear of them, according to the president of the Canadian Restaurant Association.

E. Tommy di Tomasso, here on a nation-wide tour, said absence of local government control and public apathy are responsible for the existence of the "greasy spoon" style of eating houses in Canada.

He believes there is a "great lack of education" in the restaurant business in Canada and says universities should offer degree courses in the management of the industry.

BRISBANE, Australia — Doctors at a hospital here flipped coins Tuesday to decide who would give curvy British entertainer Sabrina an anti-cold injection in her hip. Winner refused to give his name—on "ethical grounds."

LONDON — Britain's third-ranked Liberal party has conceded defeat, three weeks before the election. Leader Joseph Grimond says: "Candidly, at this moment, it looks as though there is going to be a Tory government."

LONDON — Conservative party may name Home Secretary R. A. Butler to take over as foreign secretary from Selwyn Lloyd if it wins next month's elections, the London Daily Express reports.

RED DEER, Alta. — Robert Raymond Cook, 22, mass-murder suspect, will appear Sept. 21 at the opening of the fall assizes of the Alberta Supreme Court.

WESTPORT, Conn. — Novelist Peter DeVries, nettled by a priest's protest against his play "The Tunnel of Love," has denounced the Roman Catholic Church as "a regimented organization which has no business meddling in secular affairs."

DUNKIRK, N.Y. — A United Church of Canada official, Rev. James Mutchmor, says the record of organized labor compares favorably with that of business, industry and government.

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson, 33, has been awarded a final divorce decree from his wife, Phyllis Gates, 33.

ILFORD, England — Judge John Bassett apologized for appearing bare-headed in his court. "We've had burglars here," he said, "and they took my wig."

SARNIA, Ont. — An alert constable ticketed a white car parked outside city hall. Driver who called in later to pay his \$1 parking fine turned out to be Police Chief James Torrance.

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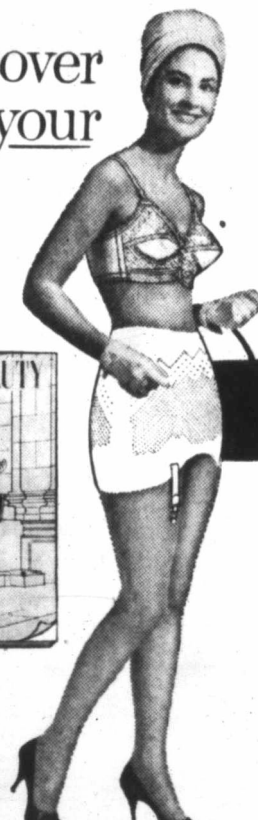
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JAMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stan James, 138 Varsity Ave., a daughter on Sept. 14, 1959. Thanks to Dr. Smith and Dr. Hill and maternity staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

WIMBURN—To Carol and Harrison Wimburn, (nee Williams), of Hamilton, Ont., a son, Scott Douglas, brother for Kay and Wendy and grandson for HARRY A. Wimburn of Victoria, B.C.

5 DEATHS

BARN—At the residence, 311 Herbert Crescent, on Sept. 16, 1959, John Barn, aged 71 years, born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, resident here for 20 years. He leaves his wife, Emma, at 311 Herbert Crescent, two daughters, Mrs. L. O. (Ella) Lewis and Mrs. B. (Anne) Gould, both of Victoria, and two grandsons, John and William. He was a member of the Sons of England and the Victoria Club.

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Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

As a lazy gardener and a natural-born procrastinator, I am always most reluctant to get at the job of pruning the rambler roses.

It is a beast of a job at best, and I usually finish up with my clothes torn to ribbons and my hands and face looking as if I'd been doing battle with a horde of alley cats. In spite of its unpleasantness, though, there are some very sound reasons why the work should be completed early in the fall.

Just as with raspberries, pruning away the old flowered canes permit the sun and the air to get at the new young ones. This hardens and ripens their wood and initiates the flowers which are to decorate our walls and trelliswork next summer. The true rambler, as distinct from the climbing roses, are pruned exactly the same as raspberries—you cut out all the old canes and tie in the new ones.

There are occasions when it isn't practicable to tie in the new canes right away into their permanent position on the trellis or fence. Perhaps the old canes are still blooming their heads off and we are reluctant to cut short

the display. Or it could be that the trellis is due for a coat of paint—this fall.

In such cases, the new young canes should be separated from the old and tied loosely together so they won't become bruised and damaged through whipping-around in the wind. One good idea is to drive in a stout, tallish stake out in front of the trellis and lash the bundle of new canes to it until such time as they can be spaced out and fastened in place permanently.

It is important to make sure that none of the cane tips are allowed to trail on the ground. Like logans and blackberries, these rambler rose tips will root themselves at the drop of a hat, which tends to make the growth soft and susceptible to winter injury. While such tip rooting is an excellent way to propagate all the cane fruits, a rambler rose grown from a rooted tip is seldom any good.

If you want more rambler roses, the way to get them is to take cuttings. The best "slips" are about 12 inches long, taken from the base of a flowering shoot, as experience has shown that these cuttings will bear the most flowers. Detach the cutting at its base, taking a "heel" of old wood from

the parent cane along with it. Trim up the ragged edges on this heel with a pair of scissors and cut off and throw away the soft growing tip of the selected cutting.

These will root themselves quite easily in the open air without any assistance, although I believe it pays, even with these easy rooters, to dip the base of the cutting in a hormone rooting powder. The ideal rooting medium for rambler roses is a shaded bed made up with equal parts good loam, coarse sand and peat moss. No fertilizer at all is required.

After inserting the cuttings to a depth of three inches, firm well by treading with the feet around each one, then give them a thorough watering, finishing up by sprinkling a good layer of bone dry sand or soil over the surface of the bed.

It is amazing how this loose, dry soil or sand on top conserves the moisture below and encourages rapid rooting and, if this little stunt was more widely adopted, there would be far fewer failures. I put in about two dozen slips of pinks in such a cutting bed three weeks ago and all of them have rooted and are growing strongly under this method.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Autumn Brings New Fare

The fall season, bless my soul, arrived last weekend, and NBC unveiled three of its new fall entrants, "The Man and the Challenge," which had its hero up in a balloon; "Riverboat," wherein the guy was on a paddlewheeler, and "The Deputy," wherein Henry Fonda used a horse for locomotion.

"The Deputy" is never going to get confused with the works of Henrik Ibsen, but it is a good-natured enough shoot-em-up, as those things go. Fonda is a very urbane and relaxed deputy sheriff. There's a handsome young actor named Allen Case, who shares the shooting and acting chores, and also an older Marshal Wallace Ford. It ought to do well.

As for "The Man and the Challenge," right at the opening there is

some tall talk about the inscrutability and onward march of science, *graa la, tra la*, and the great stout-hearted men of science who push us upward and onward.

But when you get right into it, "The Man and the Challenge" is just frontier adventure stuff with a new setting. The new frontier is the laboratory. The hero is George Nader, who last year was playing Ellery Queen. In this one he's an athlete, doctor and scientist, who trains men to run rocket ships and conquer space and like that.

On his first show, Mr. Nader, who has a pretty young assistant for companionship, romance and helping out with the control switches, heads up to 100,000 feet in a balloon.

"You have very high pain thresh-

old," he tells his girl tenderly which, I guess, is how they pitch woo in the troposphere. In short, malarkey with science fiction coating. I expect the youngsters will love it.

As for "Riverboat," that's way-down-South type nostalgia adventure. Darren McGavin, who has been playing Mickey Spillane's hero, Mike Hammer, is running a riverboat up and down the Mississippi in this one.

The shots of the old paddlewheeler going up river in the moonlight are just great. So is the lighting and camerawork and general know-how of the more intimate shots. The story sounded pretty good, too, but I can hardly judge half a script, so I'll wait till I see some others. I hope it isn't all ordinary adventure stuff.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Million Dollar Cleopatra

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—If Walter Wanger can land Elizabeth Taylor to play "Cleopatra," I hear he is willing to postpone until next year his film on the private life of the siren of the Nile. To get Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Fisher for a film these days costs anything from a half to one whole million dollars.

I'm wondering whether Lance Reventlow will marry actress Jill St. John without the consent of his mother, Barbara Hutton. And that has not yet been given.

John Drew Barrymore dashed back from Manhattan to get his divorce from Cara Williams. Then he goes cross-country touring with "Look Homeward, Angel."

Clark Gable turned down \$100,000 from a weekly magazine for his life story. He does that at least twice a year.

Circulating in Hollywood is a package of art poses, made by Sophia Loren years ago in Rome.

Versatile Sir Michael Redgrave has turned novelist with "The Mountebank's Tale." It's about an actor—"But not me," says Sir Mike.

Paul Newman won his battle with Warners. Cost him a bit, but Paul can now make movies independently. He'll have his own company with wife Joanne Woodward for films, television and the theatre. Newman's picture price is \$200,000, also a percentage for "Exodus."

Teenagers' delight Fabian was paid \$35,000 and expenses for his first movie, "Hound Dog Man." Next time around he'll get \$50,000. "I'm gonna have a tutor when I get back to New Jersey," the boy insists, "I'll finish high school at home." Well, at least he's trying.

Marty is going to Russia. Ernest Borgnine has accepted the invitation to go to Moscow for the premiere of "Marty," if it doesn't interfere with his marriage to Katy Jurado. The latter will be a civil ceremony in Hollywood.

Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

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♦ A J 9 3
♣ 4 2

The bidding:
West: 1♠ North: 2♠ East: 3♠ South: 4♠
N.T. 3♠ Pass 4♠
All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ K

In bridge—as in life—position is a most important factor. Reverse the East-West hands.

and declarer would make exactly eight tricks. Now let's see what actually happened.

North's takeout double was routine, and South anticipated a favorite lie of the cards when he proceeded to game. Even that optimist never expected what transpired.

Declarer ruffed the second club lead, and led a low trump. West played the nine, and dummy's 10 won the trick. The diamond queen was covered by East's king and South's ace; another spade lead was won by North's queen, and the spade ace dropped West's king. After three rounds of diamonds, South led the heart jack. West covered, and declarer claimed the rest.

Amazingly, though the high cards were evenly divided between the two sides—20 points for each—nothing could stop North-South from making a small slam at spades.

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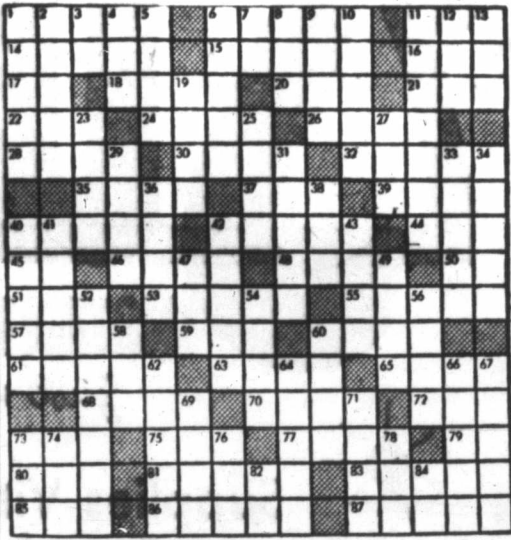
Bridge Results

Winners of the weekly tournament of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club are: Section A—Mrs. L. Marjorie Crossman and Albert Jorgensen; 2. Marjorie Pomeroy and Maud MacKinnon; 3. Gwen Brown and George Morgan; 4. W. L. Hilda Price and Walter Allen; 5. J. W. Waddington and Del Hill; 6. W. G. Broadfoot and P. R. Smith; Section B—Mrs. L. Eric Ware and Douglas Todd; 2. I. I. I. Irene Abels and Fred Hallett; George MacKinnon and William Brown; 4. W. L. Freda Small and Leslie Stewart; 5. Robert Peel and R. D. Ireland; 6. Jack Goldie and Dick Lipsey.

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The Daily Crossword Puzzle



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| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Think strong wire.</p> <p>4. Catkin.</p> <p>11. Occupied a seat.</p> <p>14. Foreigner.</p> <p>15. At no time.</p> <p>28. Heaven.</p> <p>30. City of India.</p> <p>31. Plunge.</p> <p>32. Silkworm.</p> <p>33. American Indian.</p> <p>34. Same as corn.</p> <p>35. Kind of pickle.</p> <p>36. Cheery.</p> <p>37. Hawaiian wreath.</p> <p>38. Of a side.</p> <p>39. Satisfied.</p> <p>40. City of France.</p> <p>41. A tissue.</p> <p>42. Dame.</p> <p>43. Long jack of hair.</p> <p>44. A measure.</p> <p>45. A measure.</p> <p>46. To cut.</p> <p>47. After apiece.</p> <p>48. Quaver.</p> <p>49. Banger letter.</p> <p>50. Horse goddess of healing.</p> <p>51. Drains heavily.</p> <p>52. Game.</p> <p>53. Condemn.</p> <p>54. Consume.</p> <p>55. Related.</p> | <p>61. Pay into another's affairs.</p> <p>63. Ardent.</p> <p>65. Halt.</p> <p>66. To box.</p> <p>67. Wife of Haman.</p> <p>68. Hearing organ.</p> <p>69. Place.</p> <p>70. Symbol of water.</p> <p>71. Burden.</p> <p>72. Propagation.</p> <p>73. Cornish.</p> <p>74. Profoundly.</p> <p>75. Part of a.</p> <p>76. A measure.</p> <p>77. Kind of pickle.</p> <p>78. Cheery.</p> <p>79. Hawaiian wreath.</p> <p>80. Of a side.</p> <p>81. Satisfied.</p> <p>82. City of France.</p> <p>83. A tissue.</p> <p>84. Dame.</p> <p>85. Long jack of hair.</p> <p>86. A measure.</p> <p>87. A measure.</p> <p>88. To cut.</p> <p>89. After apiece.</p> <p>90. Quaver.</p> <p>91. Banger letter.</p> <p>92. Horse goddess of healing.</p> <p>93. Drains heavily.</p> <p>94. Game.</p> <p>95. Condemn.</p> <p>96. Consume.</p> <p>97. Related.</p> | <p>98. Pay into another's affairs.</p> <p>99. Ardent.</p> <p>100. Halt.</p> <p>101. To box.</p> <p>102. Wife of Haman.</p> <p>103. Hearing organ.</p> <p>104. Place.</p> <p>105. Symbol of water.</p> <p>106. Burden.</p> <p>107. Propagation.</p> <p>108. Cornish.</p> <p>109. Profoundly.</p> <p>110. Part of a.</p> <p>111. A measure.</p> <p>112. Kind of pickle.</p> <p>113. Cheery.</p> <p>114. Hawaiian wreath.</p> <p>115. Of a side.</p> <p>116. Satisfied.</p> <p>117. City of France.</p> <p>118. A tissue.</p> <p>119. Dame.</p> <p>120. Long jack of hair.</p> <p>121. A measure.</p> <p>122. A measure.</p> <p>123. To cut.</p> <p>124. After apiece.</p> <p>125. Quaver.</p> <p>126. Banger letter.</p> <p>127. Horse goddess of healing.</p> <p>128. Drains heavily.</p> <p>129. Game.</p> <p>130. Condemn.</p> <p>131. Consume.</p> <p>132. Related.</p> | <p>133. Pay into another's affairs.</p> <p>134. Ardent.</p> <p>135. Halt.</p> <p>136. To box.</p> <p>137. Wife of Haman.</p> <p>138. Hearing organ.</p> <p>139. Place.</p> <p>140. Symbol of water.</p> <p>141. Burden.</p> <p>142. Propagation.</p> <p>143. Cornish.</p> <p>144. Profoundly.</p> <p>145. Part of a.</p> <p>146. A measure.</p> <p>147. Kind of pickle.</p> <p>148. Cheery.</p> <p>149. Hawaiian wreath.</p> <p>150. Of a side.</p> <p>151. Satisfied.</p> <p>152. City of France.</p> <p>153. A tissue.</p> <p>154. Dame.</p> <p>155. Long jack of hair.</p> <p>156. A measure.</p> <p>157. A measure.</p> <p>158. To cut.</p> <p>159. After apiece.</p> <p>160. Quaver.</p> <p>161. Banger letter.</p> <p>162. Horse goddess of healing.</p> <p>163. Drains heavily.</p> <p>164. Game.</p> <p>165. Condemn.</p> <p>166. Consume.</p> <p>167. Related.</p> |
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Year's Polio Count 774 for Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—Eight confirmed cases of polio were reported by health authorities during the last 24 hours, bringing the total for Montreal and district to 774. Death toll is 40.

Canton: Misery and Hunger Peking: Vigor and Health

By MARGARET AITKEN
PEKING, China—China is a country of incredible contrasts — of climate, of topography and of people. Misery, squalor and hunger

give the people of Canton a standard of living lower than the dregs.

In Peking there is an atmosphere of vitality and vigor that seems to permeate the whole city. Most people looked poorly dressed to Western eyes but they did not look hungry, as in Canton. They have good physiques and the children have healthy skins.

MAN'S TWO HANDS

Peking is in the throes of reconstruction. Every street seemed clogged with works projects—the laying of sewer or gas pipes, construction of new buildings or renovation of old ones.

Only in this capital city did I ever see any modern Chinese building equipment such as bulldozers and cranes. And even here, most of the labor was done by man's two hands. Since the People's Republic came into being in 1949, the population of Peking has increased from one to five millions. Because it is a city of walls, it is difficult to know what the living conditions are but many thousands of hovels have been torn down to make way for wide streets and squares.

HEAVENLY PEACE

There is one square now under construction which will hold 10,000 people. I suppose it is China's answer to Red

Square in Moscow but Peking's square is to be known as Heavenly Peace.

The Forbidden City, home of the fabulous dynasties of the past, is now of course open to the public. But the leaders of the People's Republic hold no special reverence for the Forbidden City. Indeed, until recently, there were rumors it was to be torn down to make way for workers' homes. However, an appreciation of tourism has made the comrades conscious of the Forbidden City's value and it is now being repaired and renovated.

ATROCIOUS TASTE

But the People's Republic does not yet show off its beautiful treasures to their best advantage.

But there is one spick and span room in the palace. It is devoted to gifts from the USSR, as a symbol of peace and friendship. But it must also be offensive to the inherent good taste and aesthetic appreciation of the Chinese people. Russian taste, through the centuries, has always been atrocious.

The Forbidden City's thousands of workmen swarm over buildings, even polishing each slab of marble by hand. The manpower reservoir seems to be limitless.

Seamanship Left High and Dry

ALDERNEY, England (UPI)—Morale aboard one of Her Majesty's training ships has reached a low ebb.

Cmdr. John Crawford brought the vessel and her crew into port after a day of advanced seamanship exercises and tied up for the night.

The swift-flowing tide left the ship high and dry and listing at a sharp angle. The commander and his advanced seamen began the return to their home base at Gosport, England, under tow.

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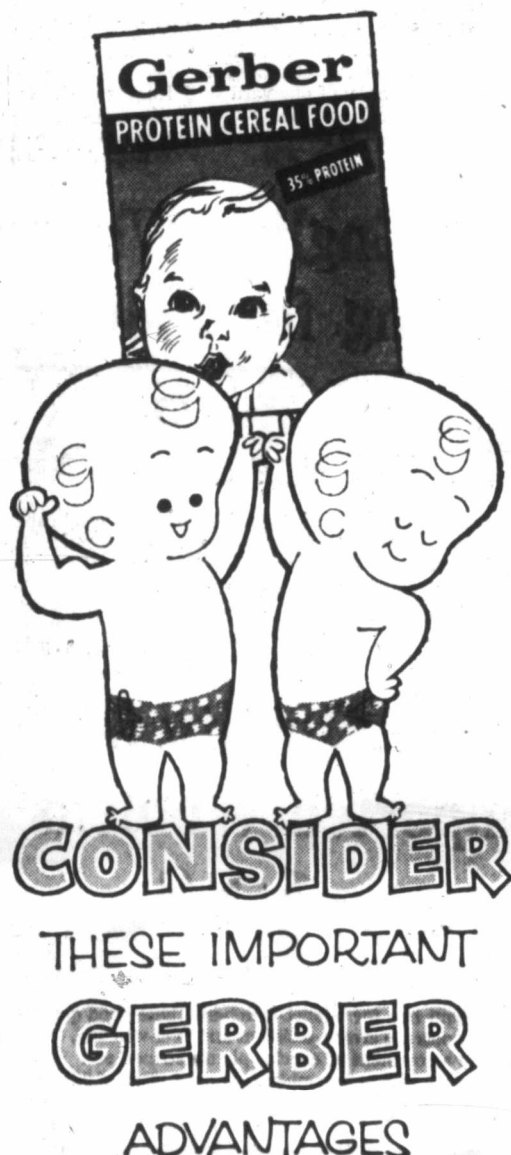
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Sooke Gets Its Ambulance

Shining evidence of what a dedicated, well-ordered community can do to help itself is \$3,500 ambulance just purchased by Sooke. Fund drive to replace veteran former ambulance was launched by dance last New Year's Eve sponsored by Sooke-Jordan River Chamber of Commerce. Just six months later, with the aid of every district organization and most residents, the full sum had been collected. Ambulance will be operated by Sooke Volunteer Fire Brigade.—(W. A. Boucher photo.)

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch



A few days ago a reader sent me a dollar. The letter that contained the dollar was about my recent column on John Harrison. I guess the man liked what I'd written, since for no particular reason he enclosed that dollar bill.

It was crumpled and had apparently led a long and busy life, but nevertheless it was perfectly good legal tender, worth exactly 100 cents.

Now when that dollar arrived, it was Saturday. I was at the time at our cabin, four miles away from the nearest little gas station plus grocery store, and 22 miles away from

the bank in town which usually cashes my cheques.

I had cashed a cheque there, but that was quite a few days before, and on that particular Saturday I was bereft of any cash. So far as I knew, I had no credit at the little gas-station-plus-grocery-store, and we had no milk or bread to last us over the weekend.

Capital 'P' Providence

This isn't much of a story. I know, but still, it's a mysterious and miraculous incident. These things happen all the time. Call it chance, call it Providence with a capital P, call it the answer to prayer.

(No, I didn't pray for a dollar to come in the mail, but surely my soul must have cried out for a little cash.)

William James, in his "Varieties of Religious Experience," tells a long, thoroughly documented story about a man

named Mueller who lived solely on prayer. He ran a large institution and whenever he needed money, he knelt down and prayed. The money always came over a period of some 50 years or so.

So there you are. Thanks a lot to my benefactor (who is now reading this, I hope for bread, milk, and for furnishing the subject of this column: "Dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed.")

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



MONTREAL, Sept. 17th. — You'll bless the day you heard about Wampole's VITA-POPS. Believe me, they're a wonderful way for youngsters to get the vitamins they need for growth and good health — for Vita-Pops look, and taste, like candy! They've got a delicious wild-cherry flavor that children love — yet in every one are a precious vitamins — including vitamins A, C, D and B12. Give each child one Vita-Pop a day — and feel serene about vitamin requirements for that day! Best way, I suggest, is to get a 5 weeks' supply of Vita-Pops for \$2.50, or if there's more than one child in the family, a 15 weeks' supply for only \$5.95.

TREAT BREAKFAST with the respect it deserves... it's the meal that begins the day! Make it important with RED RIVER CEREAL, the hot 'n' tasty cereal that perks up sleepy appetites. Red River, with its delicious blending of cracked wheat, rye and flax, adds energy values to the diet of youngsters and active workers, and guards regularity for older folks and sedentary workers. And it cooks in just a few minutes. Some mothers like to cook it before bedtime... heat it up in a double boiler in the morning. Do order Red River Cereal this week!

YOUR GUESTS WILL DECLARE you have a chef's magic touch when you serve them ROYAL INSTANT PUDDING this delightful way. Yes, Royal Instant Puddings have given us another inspired dessert suggestion, which guests and family will heartily and hungrily applaud. Here 'tis... Use one quart jar or shaker with secure top. Pour in two cups of cold milk. Add contents of any Royal Instant Pudding package. Cover. Shake until mixed—takes barely one minute. Remove cover. Pour into dishes. Let stand about five minutes until set. An extra treat when topped with appropriate fresh or preserved fruit!

I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME—DID YOU? On vacation I mean, of course. Thanks to my special "Sunshine" savings account at the BANK OF MONTREAL. I was able to head for the seashore and indulge myself wholeheartedly in the expensive little luxuries that add so much to holiday fun. It worked so well for me this year that I'm now opening a special account for next year's holidays. If lack of ready money spoiled your fun this year, why not plan the best vacation ever for next year. All you have to do is open your "Sunshine" account at the Bank of Montreal and keep adding to it at regular intervals. Don't delay, see the B of M today!

MEMO TO CAREER WOMEN ABOUT GOOD FOOD. You like it easy to prepare, of course, and I'm sure you like it tasty. Then take my tip and stock up on those famous bright white tins labelled AYLMER FANCY PEAS—ASSORTED SIZES. There's a 10-ounce size just right for you... and you'll agree, I know, that Aylmer Fancy Peas are something special—young, tender and deliciously sweet! You see, they're grown on carefully selected Canadian farms. Then, when they've reached perfection, Aylmer rushes them, fresh-harvested, to nearby canneries—seals and cooks them, often within an hour for that sunshine-fresh Aylmer flavor. Such good food!

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On Figgard

West, Meet East Chinese Open House

East will meet West this weekend in the Chinese Public School on Figgard Street, when Victoria's Chinese community celebrates a double anniversary with an open house.

The weekend marks the 75th anniversary of the Victoria Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association and the 60th anniversary of the Chinese Public School, founded by the association.

Celebrations start Friday on the top floor of the school building, 636 Figgard, where Chinese art treasures, historical documents and photos and displays of Chinese crafts will be displayed from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. The display will also be open to the public Saturday from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Other attractions include a floor show Saturday night, a bazaar and home-cooking stall. Refreshments will be served at a nominal charge.

REUNION BANQUET Sunday night more than 300 former pupils are expected to attend a reunion banquet at the school.

"This display should be of particular interest to Victorians," Jack Lee, association secretary, said yesterday. "It concerns the history of Victoria from the Chinese standpoint. We've spent more than \$10,000 to completely renovate and redecorate the school and it is now a real example of Chinese architecture."

QUAN KONG STATUE

"Some of the exhibits are rare old works of art that have never been on display before." One exhibit includes a large gilded statue of Quan Kong, one of the ancestors of the Quan clan, who lived about 2,300 years ago.

HEART OF CHINATOWN

The association was founded in 1884 to assist members of the Chinese community and support the city in its social and cultural activities. Members are representatives from all Chinese clubs and societies. Originally its headquarters were on lower Figgard in the heart of present-day Chinatown. Two of its major projects have been construction of the Chinese hospital and construction of the school.

ONTARIO SNAKES Two venomous snakes are found in southern Ontario—the timber rattler and the massasauga rattler.

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But the western branch of the British Travel Association, officially opened in Vancouver yesterday by Leslie Reid, U.K. trade commissioner, will provide a permanent link with the Old Country.

Sydney Prentice, manager of the new information centre, 661 Howe Street, said the blanket invitation to sip a cup of the tea for which Britons are famous is just a "sample of British hospitality."

Fanfare surrounding the official opening included a parade of some 40 makes of cars from the U.K., killed pipers and a display of 12 ceremonial British military uniforms specially flown out from London.

"The British Travel Association does not sell tickets, organize tours or make reservations," said Mr. Prentice. "But as Britain's national tourist office it provides a number of free services."

Services include tourist literature on all parts of Britain, impartial information for prospective visitors on dozens of topics, from accommodation and eating places to noteworthy events.

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Cat Clings to Rudder
For Three-Day Voyage

CASABLANCA, Morocco (UPI) — A be-draggled, sea-going cat that spent three days and two nights clinging to a rudder support of a ship is the toast of Casablanca. The cat appeared on board the French cargo vessel Tadia as she was about to cast off from Marseilles for Casablanca. The captain ordered the cat thrown overboard.

Three days later, in harbor here, a seaman found the weak, oil-covered cat on one of the rudder supports 30 inches above the water.

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Russia May Share Data with Canada

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said he "thinks" Russia would be willing to share Arctic exploration data with Canada.

Asked about it at a National Press club luncheon, Khrushchev replied:

"I think we would. We are in favor of international co-operation. In general we are against monopolies."

Aged Hunter Returns

An elderly grouse hunter, Edward Rosman, 86, of 1119 Minto Street, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering from a head injury and exposure, following a night in woods on Salt Spring Island.

His condition was reported as "good."

Rosman visited a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, at Ganges Tuesday. In the afternoon he went hunting by himself and failed to return by 11 p.m.

An RCMP search party scoured the woods until 2 o'clock yesterday morning and resumed again at 8 a.m. with tracking dogs from Parksville.

The searchers found Rosman, dazed and soaked, leaving the woods on the North Road about 9 a.m.

Defence

Who's The Boss?

Who is Canada's defence minister? That is the question asked in Victoria yesterday by federal Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson.

"If we want to ask a question in the House, who do we ask?" he said.

His questions concerned the recent appointment of David James Walker as associate defence minister to work with Defence Minister George Pearkes.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Walker claims he is equal to George Pearkes.

"How are you going to get along with two ministers, each in charge of the whole department?" he asked. "They'd better work this out before the next session."

Mr. Pearson made his remarks when asked if he had heard rumors that Mr. Pearkes is ready to retire.

"I read these rumors, Mr. Pearkes denies them. He has been given a great deal of assistance. They have appointed another defence minister," he chuckled.

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COLD WAR ICE CRUMBLING KHRUSHCHEV TELLS IKE

Jovial Nikita Entertains At Soviet Embassy Dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nikita S. Khrushchev told President Eisenhower last night that "the ice of the cold war . . . has started to crumble" as a result of the Soviet premier's visit to America.

Toasting his "good friend" the president in champagne, Khrushchev predicted that his talks with the president will lead to "a warm spell in international relations."

Khrushchev made his extremely friendly and conciliatory remarks at the end of a Soviet embassy banquet at which he was host to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and top-ranking U.S. leaders.

The Soviet premier said he and his family were "enjoying our stay in your country."

"I do not know how pleased you are with your guests, but your guests are very pleased with their hosts," he said.

"The ice of the cold war has not only already shown signs of a crack, but has started to crumble. I believe that by joint effort we will reach the objective and will really melt the ice and create normal conditions of life for our peoples and good friendly relations between our states."

During the toast, Khrushchev said he has enjoyed his visit so far and found it rewarding. He was in a jovial mood and spiced his remarks with witticisms.

The premier also mentioned his afternoon meeting with 25 senators at a tea sponsored by the senate foreign relations committee. He said the discussions there "were (at least) 50 per cent perfect—and if the senators feel as I do, it was 100 per cent perfect."

Khrushchev said that while he was "having a good time in the United States" he must be careful not to overstay, since he must visit Red China in early October.

Eisenhower said he was anxious that he and Khrushchev get along well during their upcoming cold war talks.

In a complimentary vein, he said it he were visiting Russia he would prefer to stay there even at the cost of missing a trip to Red China.

After the dinner the men and women separated. During this period, Khrushchev talked for about 30 minutes with vice-president Richard M. Nixon and secretary of state Christian A. Herter.

Red roses and yellow chrysanthemums highlighted the floral arrangements on the horseshoe-shaped table. The embassy borrowed gold-plate service from the Mayflower Hotel for the occasion. And beside each place setting there were five glasses—for vodka, red and white Caucasian wines, Soviet champagne and water.

The menu included a main beef course, prepared in a special Russian way; a choice of borscht or perch soup, followed by fresh caviar and crabmeat; smoked and salted fish; smoked partridge and fillet of flounder cooked in champagne.

The menu's two concessions to American palates were asparagus with Hollandaise sauce and the dessert, baked Alaska.

Vodka and two special Russian wines composed the cocktail hour fare. Hors d'oeuvres and more vodka were at hand for the 52 guests at the big U-shaped table.

The liquor menu included four wines with after-dinner coffee.

Was Shot At Says Unionist

VANCOUVER (CP) — The port agent for the Seafarers International Union said Wednesday he thinks someone took a shot at him. Norman Cunningham, whose union is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said he advised police of the incident.



Radiant Mamie Eisenhower is escorted into Soviet embassy by Premier Khrushchev last night where premier

entertained President and Mrs. Eisenhower at formal dinner.—(AP Photofax.)

Homes for Aged Exempt?

Mayor Moans New Tax Loss

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Victoria city council members heard with dismay yesterday that housing for elderly citizens, built with the aid of the province, may become tax-exempt by law.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black told the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he plans to recommend such a law to the cabinet. He said that less than 50 per cent of existing projects are receiving municipal tax exemption as an encouragement toward "these non-profit humane ventures."

"With all the millions of dollars' worth of tax-exempt property we have in Victoria, including the provincial buildings, now they want that!" Mayor Percy Scourah exclaimed later. He said the result would be that Victoria city taxpayers again would have to suffer an extra burden for facilities benefiting the whole of Greater Victoria.

Plane Blast Kills Three

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — An Air Force B-58 Hustler, perhaps the world's fastest bomber, caught on fire and exploded last night on the runway at Carswell Air Force base. At least one man was injured. Two other were missing and presumed dead.

The plane exploded with such force that one of the wheels from its landing gear was found 100 yards away. Flames shot 100 feet into the air.

Shield to Reward Biggest-Vote Area

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Added incentive will be given to the citizens of Greater Victoria this December to turn out and vote, in the form of civic pride.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black announced here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he will offer shields as trophies to municipalities with the highest percentage of voters casting ballots.

Union Men Also Blamed

Armed Forces Hit Over Moonlighting

'It's Serious, Time's Short' —But No Word on Subsidy

No word has been received from the federal government on Victoria's request for a subsidy of up to \$150,000 to keep the CPR's direct Victoria-Vancouver ferry service in operation this winter.

"This is serious. With the ships due to be taken off Sept. 26, time is getting short," Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday.

Life from Dead Matter Aim of Soviet Science

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said yesterday the time is not far off when it will be possible to create life from dead matter.

The scientist also said he felt it was easier to fly to Mars than to land a man on the moon, and that man would settle on the planets in the not-too-distant future.

The practice of "moonlighting" in general and in particular the holding down of two jobs by service personnel and federal government employees came under fire last night by the Victoria Labor Council.

Delegates voted to bring the "injustice" at once to the attention of both Labor Minister Starr and Defence Minister Pearkes at Ottawa.

ON DAYS OFF

They charged that service personnel and other federal workers in Greater Victoria work at "outside" jobs after hours, on days off, and during vacations.

Provincial government employees in B.C. are not permitted to hold outside jobs.

Percy Rayment, carpenter's delegate, said moonlighting charges don't apply only to service personnel and federal employees.

Must Avoid War

'Give More' —Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev contended Wednesday that Russia and the United States must march side by side, each showing "more give," in order to avoid a war that would cover the earth with ashes and graves.

The Soviet premier called for "each side to meet the other halfway" at a time when he said he sees "definite signs of a thaw in the cold war."

FIRST MAJOR TALK

In his first major address on North American soil, the leader of world Communism also disclosed that he intends to offer some new proposal for disarmament when he addresses the United Nations in New York Friday. He termed disarmament "the most burning issue of our time."

Judging just by the first day of his meetings and talks here with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev said, "the barometer shows 'fine.' But he said it would be too difficult at this point to forecast the results.

The premier spoke at a televised luncheon of the National Press Club, the Women's National Press Club and the Overseas Writers. The scene was the white-and-gold adorned auditorium of the press club, where most of the world's outstanding dignitaries had preceded Khrushchev to the rostrum at one time or another.

BRISTLED, BURNED Khrushchev bristled and burned at a couple of questions tossed his way in a no-holds-barred, question-and-answer period.

The press club appearance was sandwiched between a trip 20 miles into Maryland, to the agriculture department's extensive experimental farm at Beltsville, and a session on Capitol Hill with Senate leaders and members of the Senate foreign relations committee.

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Met Senators

Fifth Amendment Taken by Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev was quoted Wednesday night as telling senators Russia is prepared to go far in compromising on disarmament and withdrawal of her troops from Central Europe in return for abandonment of U.S. bases in the area.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, said the Russian premier issued what Dirksen regarded as a qualified challenge to the United States to let the people of Hungary, Poland, East Germany and West Germany decide on their own future.

But Dirksen made it plain to reporters that he felt Khrushchev was casting his offer in terms of the Russian conception of one-party elections. He said that, in his estimation, Khrushchev "took the fifth amendment" against self-incrimination in most of his answers at a 1½-hour session with 25 senators.

Dirksen said Khrushchev seemed to reveal his attitude most tellingly in response to a question by Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) as to what the premier's real purpose was in coming to the United States. Dirksen said Khrushchev replied: "We are prepared to go far in many fields."

The Soviet premier listed the first of these as disarmament, a topic on which he has said he will have some new proposals in a speech to the United Nations Friday.

'Just Wait, Watson'

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—Rapping Toronto Maple Leafs for "senseless rough stuff" in a bruising exhibition game Tuesday, coach Phil Watson ruled yesterday that New York Rangers will play no more exhibitions with NHL clubs.

Replied Leafs' coach Punch Imlach: "If Watson thinks that was rough, just wait until we meet him in league play."



AT THE 19th

With Harry Young

One of Victoria's top young golfers has set himself another golfing job to do before hurrying back to U.B.C. for another winter of study in Vancouver.

Doug Munro, former city junior champion, came within sight of his first major senior honor Sunday when he shot 70 over his own Victoria course in the Matson Trophy.

With his handicap of seven this gave him a six-under-par 63, but it was not good enough to win outright, from one of the big field of Gorge golfers who competed in the trophy. Phil Gallimore also finished six below with 80-17-63, and the pair have play off for the trophy over the same course this weekend.

Munro's fine round also equalled the gross best of any of the 110 Matson Trophy competitors. The other 70 was shot by Hugh Fletcher of Gorge Vale, whose six handicap put him just one off the pace for the trophy, but was good enough to give him the low gross prize.

Next best low gross scores were 72 by Dr. George Bigelow, now back from his extensive British golfing holiday; Gordon Pellow and R. Woods.

Other net score prize winners were J. Irving (64), N. Lacey (65), D. Joseph (65), J. Bessett (66) and L. Greenwood (66).

Art Donaldson, lying in a city hospital nursing a back injury, received a pleasant surprise the other morning when he was told that Gorge Vale had nominated him as their most valuable player in the recent Inter-Club tournament.

Art had been unable to attend the banquet at Gorge Vale Friday evening, at which the Willie Park driver trophy had been presented to the winning Royal Colwood team.

While Art was adjudged to have been the star performer for Gorge, George Andrews was rated top of the lot in the winning Colwood team. Fred Ranson won the award for Uplands in a tight finish with Frank Scroggs and Joe Briggs, while Roy Chappell was judged Victoria's best.

Speakers at the function widely praised the new league as having injected a new interest into inter-club play, and it was stressed that the keen competition to win places on the six-man side had done a lot to infuse the interest of the leading players.

The whole competition was marked with keen rivalry and good sportsmanship, and it is likely to become an annual highlight of the golfing season in Victoria.

George Bigelow, who missed several of the matches owing to his visit to Britain, made up for his absence on the course by giving members some selections from his repertoire of songs, happily welcomed by his recent prevarications.

Orville Fox, who this summer did a fine job as secretary of the Inter-Club league, took part in the proceedings and then started to set up a celebration on his own the next day.

He scored his first hole-in-one at the 14th hole at Gorge Vale—when playing with Jack Brown, Ray Fumfay and Len Ebbing on Saturday.

Another of our wandering golf officials is Sid Holland, captain of Gorge Vale. Sid and his wife this summer made a 9,000-mile caravan tour of the United States and Canada, and played on so many golf courses "that I can't remember them all," he told me.

Sid played right down the Pacific Coast, across country to Florida, and then up the Atlantic Coast before cutting back into Canada for the return trip home.

Sid is planning another vacation of the sort for this winter.

Annual field day for the directors of the B.C. Golf Association will be held this year at Capilano Golf Club on Friday, Oct. 2. It will be followed by a dinner at the club.

Signs of fall are upon us. The summer program of the Victoria District Golf Committee is now over, and this Sunday will see the restart of the popular butane competition.

First match of the season will be played at Royal Colwood at 12.30, with Danny MacLean and Fred Ranson of Uplands as challengers. The reigning champions are Art and Harry Donaldson of Gorge, but as Art is convalescing at the moment, his place on the team is being taken by Gorge pro, Joe Pryke.

All four are good match players, and the contest should give the butane a good send-off.

In a special "welcome to new members" competition at Victoria Golf Club Saturday, the newcomers showed their skill by taking the leading prizes.

Bill McCall shot a level-par 69 for the low gross award, and his partnership with Jack Roberts produced the winning net team score of 140.

Second best team, also of new members, consisted of Ed Selfred and G. Maycock, who scored 143½ net.

The Callaway system was used.

Charlie Coe On March

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Charlie Coe swung ahead Wednesday on the trail of a second straight championship with decisive victories in the third and fourth rounds of the U.S. amateur golf tournament.

Among the surprises was Tom Drape, 45-year-old giant from Bill, Minn., who ousted Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N.C., Walker cupper, 4 and 3 in the fourth round.

Jim Piggott Buys Victoria Cougars After Shareholders Approve Sale

By JIM TANG
Colonist Sports Editor

Jim Piggott, Saskatoon contractor who previously operated the Saskatoon franchise in the Western Hockey League, is the new owner of the Victoria Cougars.

Ownership of the Cougars passed into Piggott's hands last night when shareholders of the Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Ltd. voted almost unanimously at a special meeting to accept the recommendation of their directors to sell the Victoria franchise, nine players and all other club assets to him for \$25,000.

In a telephone conversation following the meeting, Piggott told the Daily Colonist that he would exercise the option he took out to purchase the Victoria club for the above sum in the early hours of Saturday, Sept. 5.

All that is needed now to assure professional hockey in Victoria for at least one season is league approval, which is a foregone conclusion. League president Al Leader arrived in the city yesterday and a special league meeting will be held this morning to ratify the sale.

Piggott will be represented at the meeting by Frank Boucher, who was his manager and coach at Saskatoon.

Asked if Boucher would have any official connection with the Cougars, Piggott replied "only in an advisory capacity." Boucher will not take up residence in Victoria and the Cougars will be managed and coached by Hal Laycoe, hired for the dual role several months ago by the Victoria club.

There was no doubt about the outcome of the voting from the start last night. The large majority of the shareholders came to the meeting with their minds made up and few of them had any doubts that the sale was the only solution after financial figures had been presented.

Only 15 of the 118 shareholders present voted against the sale. In the breakdown of voting, it was 379 votes for and only 27 against, each vote representing one \$25 share.

The vote, in shares, was 329-23 among the shareholders present and 430-4 in voting done by proxy.

The vote represented more than 50 per cent of the outstanding shares (1,489) and shareholders (529).

Some critical.

There was no opposition to the motion to sell the club to Piggott but several shareholders were critical of the fact that up until about two weeks ago it had been assumed that the Victoria club was in a position to carry on.

"We've been kept in the dark all along. Why weren't the shareholders notified sooner?" one shareholder asked.

Several also asked why no financial statement for last season's operation was yet available and one shareholder demanded to know who gave the "go-ahead" for the Cougars to declare at a league meeting in Calgary that the Cougars were able to carry on for another season.

"It was very, very poor management on the part of the directors to spring this at this late date," he said.

TOO MUCH TRUST

That the directors had entrusted too much of the club operation to manager-coach Pat Egan was evident in explanations which followed.

"If I had known the true state of affairs I would not have attended the meeting at Calgary," director Sam Swetnam said. "It was a shock to me to find out just how badly off the club was and if I had known I would have had no part in committing the shareholders to another season of operation."

A full explanation of events leading up to the decision of the directors to offer the club to Piggott for \$25,000 was given by director Stuart Keate.

ONLY TWO WEEKS AGO

He said he had first become conversant with the true situation only about two weeks ago after a meeting with Laycoe.

"I discovered," Mr. Keate said, "that he had received no salary for the month he had been here, that there was no money on hand, even to pay for the printing of the tickets to the two exhibition games scheduled with National Hockey League clubs. There was no credit anywhere but there was a bank overdraft and an \$8,500 note at the bank which had been guaranteed by your president and vice-president."

He sketched necessarily hurried efforts to get financial backing from Victoria businessmen, which failed because it had to be shown that the club had lost approximately \$100,000 during the past five seasons.

Mr. Keate told shareholders that only one course was left. "You either vote for hockey or against it," he stated. "It is my opinion that if we reject

BASKETBALL PRACTICE

Halfway House Senior B basketball team will practice tonight at Mount View High School between 8 and 9.

But there are other, and sobering, figures. The Cougars lost \$27,881 last season despite a revenue of \$131,917.59. It cost them \$159,848.49 to operate.

These include \$8,437 in cash—the \$7,500 league deposit, \$868 in the league fund and \$69 in cash on hand.

This reduces his purchase price in cash to an actual \$16,563. For this he will get an estimated \$1,200 in equipment and supplies, \$158 in office furniture, \$448 in accounts receivable and ownership of nine hockey players.

There is more. He should net at least \$5,000 from the exhibition games scheduled with New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings; he will reap the benefit of the presence of Jack Bionda and the agreements which give the Victoria club the use of former New Westminster players owned by a Portland group and several Boston-owned players. And in Hal Laycoe he has a manager-coach who has already established himself as a popular figure here. And season's ticket sales already total more than \$13,000.

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FAN FARE

By Wait Ditzel



Speaking Briefly

Major Turley at Woodbine; NFL Cuts On Grid Market

Major Turley, winner of B.C. horse of the year honors in 1959 as a Victoria-owned gelding, is acknowledged leader of the most formidable contingent of western horses lured to Toronto in many years.

With Lord Renraw and 49 other steeds, Major Turley invades New Woodbine this weekend for \$90,000 in purses in the season's final meeting.

The Major, bought this year by F. M. Clark of Meadow Lake, Sask., from Don Carley of Victoria for \$25,000, set a track record at Winnipeg's Astorholm Downs Tuesday, clocking 1½ miles in 1:49.25, one second below the previous mark, as the meet ended.

Canadian teams have moved quickly as U.S. pro football clubs cut some big names.

Green Bay dropped quarterback Babe Parilla and Ottawa grabbed him as Toronto started negotiations. B.C. Lions picked up Washington tackle Bob Wetoska and Hamilton snagged Chicago Cardinal and Max Boydston.

Other surprising U.S. cuts are tackle Bob Rietznyder, Los Angeles; quarterback Bobby Newman, San Francisco; halfback Gene Gedman, Detroit; and halfback Lenny Lyles, Baltimore.

LEFTWINGER Jim Bartlett scored twice as New York Rangers beat their Springfield farm 8-2 at Niagara Falls last night.

Fourth-ranked heavyweights Eddie Machen scored his sixth straight win in a dull televised fight in Portland, his home town, outpointing Willie Besmanoff in 10 rounds.

Belleville, Ont., city council has turned the world amateur champion McFarlands hockey team over to a sponsor for \$3,000 after the club lost \$147,000 in three years.

Western International Hockey League may be limited to Trail, Nelson and Rossland this year as Spokane and Kimberley are without ice.

Ready to Vote

Good sized crowd of Victoria Cougars (1957) Ltd. shareholders all but filled Liberal Headquarters for last night's vital meeting. Here's how it looked, just before the voting. (Colonist photo.)

Braves Blank Giants, Reds Cuff Dodgers

Chicago White Sox could win their first American League pennant in 40 years as early as Saturday but it seems more certain every day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
San Francisco	81	64	.559	1
St. Louis	80	65	.552	1
Los Angeles	79	66	.545	2
Pittsburgh	74	72	.507	7
Cincinnati	72	75	.489	10
Chicago	69	75	.478	11½
St. Louis	66	79	.456	16
Philadelphia	61	85	.415	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
Chicago	90	57	.612	1
Cleveland	84	62	.575	7
New York	74	72	.507	17
Detroit	72	74	.493	19
Baltimore	70	76	.479	21
Kansas City	69	77	.471	22
Washington	63	82	.434	28
Philadelphia	61	85	.415	29

With the Dodgers 7-4 loss to Cincinnati, Frisco is a game ahead of Milwaukee and two up on Los Angeles.

The Redlegs led all the way in a battle of homers; Los Angeles loaded the bases in the ninth but Brooks Lawrence got Chuck Essegian to hit into a force for the last out.

Pittsburgh split a pair at Cincinnati, Frisco taking a 3-2 decision for his 17th victory in the opener and Cubs catcher Sam Taylor slapping a two-run homer in the ninth for a 4-2 second-game win. The

won and San Francisco and Los Angeles lost.

Fidgery Lew Burdette became the first 21-game winner, blanking the Giants 2-0 on five hits. Enos Slaughter, bought by the Braves because he hits Sam Jones like he owns him, singled home one run off Jones and walked to put the other into scoring position.

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loss made Bob Friend's record 8-19 for the Pirates.

The White Sox lost 3-1 behind Early Wynn but still backed closer to the pennant as Cleveland blew 2-0 and 5-2 leads and dropped a 6-5 decision to Boston—the Indians' sixth setback in eight games.

Four sixth-inning singles for three runs beat Wynn, combined with a smooth four-hit job by Yankee youngster Jim Coates, now winner of six decisions in seven.

Cleveland seemed assured of a win until the eighth, when Ted Williams' pinch-hit single started a three-run rally for Boston. Pete Runnels singling home two of the tallies. In the ninth, two walks and a single set the stage for Gary Geiger's sacrifice fly and the decider.

At Baltimore, Detroit took fourth place from the Orioles as Don Mossi won his 15th in another 3-1 game.

The White Sox were happy despite the loss—centre fielder Jim Landis, who has an infected right leg, almost certainly will be ready for the world series.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ed Marko

Gielgud May Be Star At Stratford Festival

STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI)—British actor Sir John Gielgud may perform at the Stratford, Ontario, Festival in 1961. General manager Michael Langham said yesterday Gielgud is interested and added: "I think that before long he will be playing here." He said 1961 was the most likely date.

Jailed 30 Days

Too Broke to Pay

DUNCAN—An unemployed Victoria construction worker who couldn't pay a \$150 fine imposed here yesterday for impaired driving, will serve instead a 30-day jail sentence.

William Munro was arrested Tuesday night by police who followed him several blocks in the city because of his "erratic" driving. Munro pleaded guilty.

"I believe the constable is right, only I didn't think I was impaired at the time," Munro told Magistrate A. C. Sutton. His driver's licence was suspended for 60 days.

A request by Munro that he be allowed to pay a fine "on time" at \$15 a week was refused by Magistrate Sutton who commented: "The police can't enter into a bookkeeping system like that."

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Words and fists flew shortly after this Errol Flynn party picture was taken of Flynn, left, his protegee Beverly

Aadland, far right, Mickey Rooney and Flynn's former wife, Nora Edington. (AP Photofax.)

In Two-Winged Monoplanes?

LONDON (UPI)—British European Airways has issued this illuminating memorandum to bike riders: "For the purpose of freight accounting, tricycles may be regarded as three-wheeled bicycles."

Flynn's Ex-Wife, Protege, Battle

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Movie land night life, rather dull lately, was enlivened Tuesday night by a public tiff between two actresses.

Errol Flynn figured in the fireworks but, unexpectedly, not as a participant. Errol gave a birthday party

for Beverly Aadland, his new protegee. Among the guests was a Flynn ex-wife, red-haired Nora Edington, who has appeared in films.

Flynn and Miss Aadland left early but she later returned alone. An argument with Mrs. Edington ensued.

Nora said later: "I heard her make a remark about Errol being elderly. He's 30. I told her, among other things, that she was very lucky to have a man like him interested in her. She said some nasty things back to me."

Miss Aadland wasn't available to give her side.

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Lower Pace For Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—The price of an independent Canada may be a lower standard of living than that enjoyed by the United States, President Norman MacKenzie of the University of British Columbia warned Wednesday.

"Independence may mean a

lesser dependence, if possible, on the U.S. and a greater initiative and effort on our part," he told the closing session of the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants' convention.

He said that because of familiarity with U.S. Canada is becoming more and more under its economic, financial and cultural influence.

"American practices, attitudes and interests will continue to become part of the Canadian scene and the life of Canadians," Dr. MacKenzie said.

"This does not mean that anything and everything produced in the United States is bad or undesirable... but I am concerned with the question whether we in Canada can maintain and develop a distinctive culture, people, and nation and whether this, in 1959, is worth the effort."

Missile Flops

Rocket Animals Burned

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—A Jupiter missile carrying 14 pregnant mice and two frogs exploded yesterday 10 seconds after launching.

The shot was to have been a test of the effects of space. But the would-be space travelers met a fiery death when the Jupiter blew apart about 1,000 feet in the air.

The Jupiter was to have carried its flying menagerie some 300 miles into space. Ships and planes waited near the West Indies island of Antigua hoping to recover the nose cone and its cargo.

Also aboard were onions and mustard seeds, fruit fly larvae, bread mould, human blood and skin, algae cells, sea urchin eggs and radiation emulsion packs.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the test of space flight on various biological systems would help prepare the way for manned space journeys.

The cone contained more than a day's supply of oxygen, food and water for the tiny space travellers.

There were no instruments attached to the animals to send back information on their condition during flight.

Victoria 'Blasted' In Army Test

Victoria will be "radioactive" next week.

Instead of a bustling capital city going its way on a typical fall day, Canadian Army units will be marching into "an area of total devastation" when they carry out national survival exercises, Sept. 22 to 24.

Participating in the army exercises on Vancouver Island which terminate with the "re-entry" into a "radioactive" Victoria will be the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry plus garrison units, and the 3rd Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, from Chilliwack.

Purpose of the exercise is to train troops in rescue operations.

Guild to Stage Australian Play in Fall

Second major production by the Victoria Theatre Guild, scheduled tentatively for late November, will be Ray Lawler's Australian play, "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll."

The director will be Phyllis Dulmage and preliminary try-outs are scheduled for Friday at 7:45 p.m. at 2011 Crescent Road.

Four women are required, two in the late 30s, one 22 and one about 60. There are two men needed in the late 30s and one 25.

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Stop Layoffs In Logging

COMOX—Establishment of a joint labor-management-provincial government committee to seek a solution to seasonal unemployment in the logging industry has been urged by the Comox Social Credit Association.

The annual meeting of the Comox association asked this in a resolution to be submitted to the provincial Social Credit convention.

The resolution calls on Labor Minister Lyle Wicks and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wil-

liston to set up the special committee.

Other resolutions included one urging the government to continue plans to build a highway to serve northern Vancouver Island, and another commending the government for freeing the province of all direct debt.

Herbert Bruch, Esquimalt M.L.A., told the meeting a number of industrial concerns in Great Britain and other countries are considering establishing branches in British Columbia, "due to the favorable political climate."

He listed provincial developments which have occurred during the government's term of office and said Social Credit principles are being adopted by more and more governments.

John Nybirk of Qualicum Beach was elected president of the Comox association, succeeding Don Macalister of Qualicum Beach.

Accident Victim Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jura Yipke, 37, has died in hospital here from injuries he suffered in an accident aboard a boat near Campbell River Sept. 1. He was being treated at St. Paul's Hospital.

Island Tests Show

Two Tons Milk Per Cow Before Farmer Profits

NANAIMO — Experiments with milk cows on federal experimental project farms at Duncan, Courtenay and here have shown that a cow must produce 10,500 pounds of milk a year for the dairy farmer to show a profit.

Officials of the federal De-

partment of Agriculture announced this production was necessary for a farmer with a 20-cow herd to earn \$220 a month for his labor, and a five per cent return on his investment.

Interest, depreciation and cash operating costs for a 20-cow herd average out at \$8,500.

Nine-Month Term Given For Sporting Goods Theft

CHEMAINUS — John Hallom was sentenced to nine months in the Haney Correctional Institute Tuesday by Magistrate W. H. Bryant.

He had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft of goods from Leason's sporting goods store here two weeks ago.

Police said they have recovered half the \$3,500 worth of hunting and fishing equipment that was taken.

Schools Crowded

Duncan May Face Room Shortage

DUNCAN—School trustee Wilf Peck said yesterday that "in all likelihood" there will be a shortage of rooms during the 1960 school year in Cowichan school district.

Major cause will be the department of education's decision not to approve the district's building bylaw No. 3 which would have allowed for the borrowing of \$1,155,282 for the construction of new school facilities.

The board's finance chair-

man, Mr. Peck, forecast the room shortage and said there is already "crowding" at the two junior-senior high schools in the district.

There are about 1,000 students now at Cowichan High School, from 300 to 400 more than it was built to accommodate and 280 at George Bonner School, about 100 too many.

Mr. Peck said the board has made "necessary" changes to a new bylaw, No. 4, which has been sent to the department.

"We hope it will be back in time for a vote next month," he said. "It is now waiting for the Lieutenant-Governor's signature."

He said the new bylaw gives more detail of miscellaneous sites, building and equipment estimates and states the rate of interest on the money will be six instead of five per cent, as was included in the rejected bylaw.

"We hoped some of the buildings would be ready for the second half of this year," he said. "Now they won't. If the new bylaw is passed we will be lucky if any construction is ready in this school term," he said.



E. ROBERT DE LUCCIA
... a breakthrough

U.S. Engineer Says:

Dam Every Stream Before Trying Atoms

Despite the growing use of atomic power, water will continue to be the world's main power source until such time as "rivers and streams are all used up."

This is the opinion of E. Robert de Luccia, vice-president and chief engineer of Portland's Pacific Power and Light Co.

He made his remarks just before addressing a meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers, Victoria Branch, at the Pacific Club last night.

"Hydro power is still the most economical," he said, "and it will continue to be for some time in the foreseeable future. However, there'll be a break-through some day."

The time to consider other sources of power will be when industry has taxed hydro resources to the fullest, he said.

Mr. de Luccia is in favor of Canada and the U.S. sharing the hydro-electric potential of the Columbia River, "but we must leave the terms of such sharing up to the International Joint Commission."

During his address, the engineer referred to the "impressive" B.C. potential for the production of energy and basic products.

"In a sense," he said, "this whole vast area, including the Columbia Basin, British Columbia and southern Alaska, could be considered as one related region ... leaving out

for the moment international, provincial and state boundaries."

"Farther to the north, perhaps the enormous potential for storage on the Peace River might well fit into co-ordinated water resources use for electric power to include the Columbia Basin."

"And using our imagination, who knows what other projects still farther north might one day be considered on such an integrated basis?"

Tofino Girls Win Swimming Awards

TOFINO — Barbara Foster and Janet Nakagawa won bronze swimming medals in competitions held recently among students of the Kennedy Lake Swimming Club.

Red Cross examiner A. Aylward said both girls were the best he had seen competing for the medal. Swimmers passing junior grade tests:

Tofino: Cheryl Busswood, Daphne Thompson, Ucluelet: Harvey Gudbranson, Douglas Kimoto, Peter Miller, Darlene Patterson, Heather Patterson, Garry Payne, Murray Simpson, Charlotte Well, Neil Wesnege and Douglas MacLean.

Passing from intermediate class: Donna Ashcroft, Keith

Two New Polio Cases Reported in Nanaimo

NANAIMO (UPI)—Two new cases of polio were reported here yesterday, bringing the provincial total for this year to 19.

Latest victims are a nine-year-old boy and his three-year-old sister. Both were reported out of danger.

Four persons have died throughout the province during the current outbreak.

Cause Not Known

Fire Completely Guts \$80,000 Fish Plant

PENDER ISLAND — Fire completely destroyed an \$80,000 herring reduction plant here yesterday.

The plant, owned by John

C. Jackson Ltd. of Vancouver, was not in operation at the time. The blaze was beyond control when firemen arrived at the scene and they concentrated on preventing the fire spreading.

The fire began sometime during the night but it was not discovered until about 7 a.m., when the watchman, D. Murphy, awoke in his nearby home to find dense smoke shrouding the area.

Cause of the fire is not known. A spokesman for the owners said last night the plant and machinery were both insured.

The plant, on the western shore of Pender Island, directly across Swanson Channel from Beaver Point on Salt Spring Island, employed three shifts of 12 persons each during the height of the herring season.



Honored

Veteran engineer G. A. Vandervoort, 70, of 2777 Dewdney, yesterday was presented with life membership in Victoria Branch, Association of Professional Engineers in B.C. He came here in 1945 as first chief engineer for B.C. Power Commission. He now heads commission's safety division which he helped organize. He started with Ontario Hydro in 1917, took post with New Brunswick Electric Power Commission in 1923, and remained there until move to Victoria. (Colonist photo).

'Reasonable' Story Wins Dismissal

DUNCAN — A Duncan photographer who gave "a reasonable explanation" for a traffic accident to police court yesterday won dismissal of the charge.

Magistrate A. C. Sutton told Peter Allen that, although he had dismissed the case "the police were right in laying the charge."

Allen said he was in an accident Aug. 30 on Trunk Road at McKinstry Street because

Amateur Boxing Picks Up

CHEMAINUS — Amateur boxing is making a comeback on the island. Al Dyer said

here recently when he was re-elected chairman of the Island and District Amateur Boxing Association for his fourth term.

"It has been improving for the last three years, and this year it looks like there might be four new clubs formed," he said.

GLOVE CONTESTS

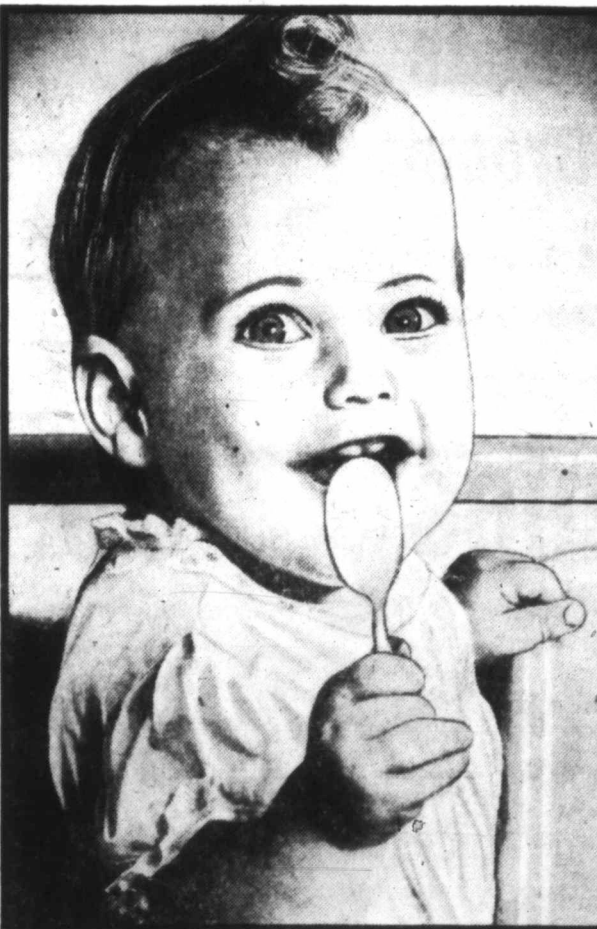
The meeting decided to hold the 1960 Golden Gloves tournament at Ladysmith, the Bronze Gloves contest at Sidney and possibly the Silver Gloves fights at Port Alberni.

Dyer said there are clubs at Ladysmith, Port Alberni, Salt Spring, Sidney, Victoria and here, and new clubs are being formed at Nanaimo, a second at Victoria, Qualicum Beach and Duncan.

OFFICERS CHOSEN

Ham Baillie, a member of the local club, was elected secretary-treasurer. Commissioners are John Retain, Sidney; Howard Curling, Greater Victoria; Jim Wickens, Salt Spring; and Mickey Weatherbee, Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

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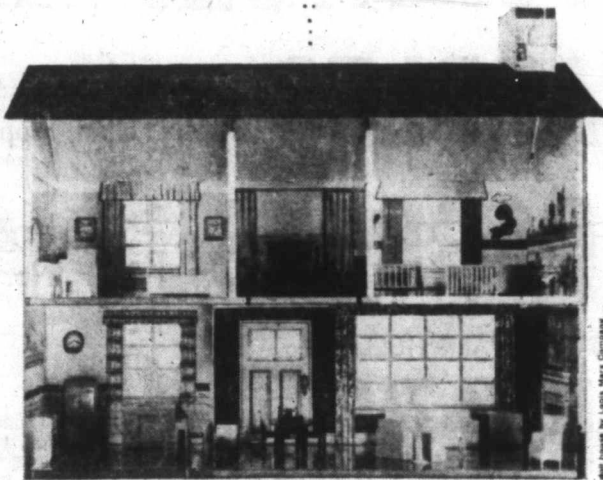
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Biblical Text Buttresses Chest Chief's Appeal

Community Chest campaign chairman Eric Mallett used the Bible yesterday to emphasize the need for support in this year's drive for funds.

From Psalm 115 he quoted: "... eyes have they, and they see not; they have ears, but they hear not ..."

"Some people," said Mr. Mallett, "have their eyes and ears closed to the needs of those around them. Our job is to get the message to everyone, otherwise for many the need will continue, and grow."

Mr. Mallett was speaking at

a luncheon meeting of Victoria Life Underwriters, an organization which has undertaken again the payroll savings portion of the campaign, overall objective of which is \$325,000.

To emphasize the value of "case histories" in telling the

story of the Community Chest's value, Miss E. M. Riddell, executive director of the Victorian Order of Nurses, one of the 22 Chest agencies, showed slides and gave facts about the VON.

Nine nurses do the work of the VON in the Victoria area,

she said. Of the thousands of calls made each year about one-third are maternity cases, two-thirds medical-surgical cases. Each call may last from 20 minutes to two hours, depending on the individual need.

VON operates on a 24-hour

basis, but only emergencies are answered at night. Their services are available to everyone, and at cost to those who can afford to pay.

W. H. Yardley, chairman of the campaign's industrial-commercial division, added a message underlying the import-

ance of meeting the drive's objective.

The campaign would succeed, he said, if the suggested scale of giving was achieved; if everyone were to donate ten minutes' pay a day, or one day's pay a year, to the Community Chest.

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Tricky Switch in Mid-Ocean

Sudbury Sisters to Trade Tow

Two of the most powerful salvage tugs on the Pacific are due to rendezvous Friday in mid-ocean north of the Hawaiian Islands.

The Victoria-owned Sudbury towing two 10,000-ton freighters bound for Japan for scrap-

ping, will transfer the towline to her bigger, more modern sister tug Sudbury II.

Island Tug and Barge officials here are keeping their fingers crossed for good weather during the tricky switch of towing gear between the

tugs. They estimate that if the weather holds the change-over will be effected "sometime before dark" Friday.

Sudbury II recently completed a tow of two similar former Liberty ships to Japan and headed back to pick up the new tow which started

from San Francisco with Sudbury Sept. 2.

Sudbury II is expected to enter Honolulu late today to "top up her fuel tanks," an official said. Sudbury will also refuel in the island port before heading back to San Francisco to pick up another tow.

'Powderkeg' Freighter Departs

Engine repairs completed, the Korean freighter Pusan left port here late yesterday to continue her interrupted voyage to the Orient.

The ship was carrying 4,500 tons of explosive ammonium nitrate fertilizer from New Westminster to Korea when an engine breakdown Monday forced her to enter the port of Victoria.

Punctured Lung

Badly Hurt Driver Satisfactory

An elderly Victoria driver was in "satisfactory" condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital late yesterday after suffering serious injuries in a traffic accident.

Arthur Livingstone - Learmonth, 72, of 1535 Richardson, sustained a punctured lung and injuries to the ribs, left arm and collarbone in a collision involving his car and one driven by Gordon Hallam, 1265 Downham Place.

The crash occurred at about 9:23 a.m. on Richardson at Stannard. Mr. Livingstone-Learmonth was apparently turning left into Stannard when his smaller 1959 model car was struck directly on the left front door by the other, larger vehicle.

Both had been driving west on Richardson.

Force of the crash sent the elderly man's car over the curb and boulevard to knock down a length of fence beside 464 Stannard.

Mr. Livingstone-Learmonth was rushed to hospital in the city police ambulance. Mr. Hallam was uninjured.

College Enrols 1,000

More than 1,000 students — a new record — will have signed up at Victoria College when official registration ends today.

Last year's total of 869 had already been topped by late yesterday afternoon, with 955 registrations, officials said.

Students will be formally welcomed at college today by Judge J. R. Clearhugh, college council president; principal Dr. H. W. Hickman and student council president Tony Robertson.

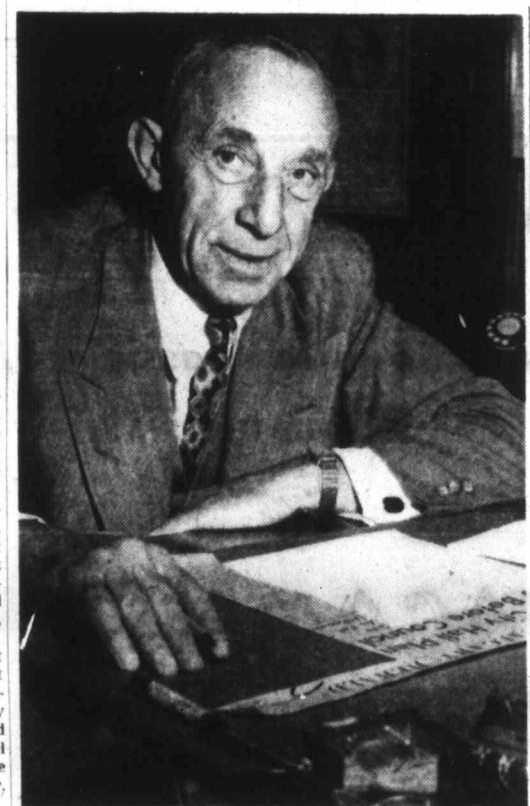
Dinner, Parade to Mark Battle of Britain Day

The small band of airman who fought and won the Battle of Britain in 1940 will be remembered here this weekend with a memorial dinner and church parade.

More than 80 members of the Air Force Officers' Association will attend the dinner Saturday night at 6:30 at 1212 Quadra Street. Speaker will be Air Commodore Allan H. Hull of Vancouver, who served with

Stress on New Courthouse

It's Rather Silly Says Mr. Chant



'A Fine State of Affairs'

Fine state of affairs, says Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell. As though it's not enough that the mayor and all the other aldermen have deserted me, here I am having to read about Calgary being on the verge of getting a new city hall. The acting mayor was left all alone and lonely when most of council went to Union of B.C. Municipalities' conference at Kelowna. Clipping on desk came from Calgary paper—(Colonist photo.)

University Every Bit As Important

Public Works Minister W. N. Chant last night charged that "this repeated emphasis on the courthouse is hard to understand ... In fact it is rather silly."

He was referring to a Col- onist story which pointed out that this week marks the third anniversary of his election platform promise to build Victoria a new courthouse.

"The job is proceeding and will be completed," he said.

But he maintained that, while a courthouse is an important building, "others are just as important, if not more so."

"The university for Victoria, for example, is probably much more important, and efforts should be directed towards obtaining it with everything at our command," he said.

Mr. Chant said that Victorians are such law-abiding citizens that precipitate haste for a new courthouse is not necessary "except in the minds of a certain lawyer (Liberal M.L.A. George Gregory) and a like minority."

To those who feel the court-

house has been unduly de-

layed, Mr. Chant said he had

two things to say:

1. It will be underway soon.

2. It is well to remember

that in the intervening time

between his original promise

to build a courthouse and now,

Government House has been

burned down and rebuilt.

Nanaimo Case Continues

Victim Talked of Suicide Murder Hearing Told

NANAIMO (CP)—A Crown witness testified at a murder trial here Wednesday that she agreed to perform an abortion on a Port Alberni woman but later changed her mind.

Mrs. Grace Light was testifying at the trial of Mrs. Rachel

Silvester, 35, charged with murder in the death of Mrs. Joan Venne, 22, at Port Alberni June 27.

The Crown says Mrs. Venne died as the result of an illegal operation. Mrs. Rossi Trapp is awaiting a separate trial on a similar charge, also arising from Mrs. Venne's death.

Mrs. Light said she and Mrs. Venne shared a house in the island city. She said that on the day Mrs. Venne died she, Mrs. Light, awakened from an afternoon rest to hear Mrs. Silvester say: "What's wrong, Joan?"

Mrs. Light said Mrs. Rossi Trapp was standing in the doorway of a bedroom. Mrs. Venne was on the bed. Mrs. Light agreed with defence counsel Ron McIsaac that the scene she witnessed when she looked in the bedroom was that of an abortion. The Crown alleges that a bicycle pump and some rubber tubing were used in the operation.

Earlier Wednesday John Samuel Brown, a beer parlor waiter, testified that Mrs. Venne had talked of committing suicide before she died.

Brown, who had earlier testified he at one time thought he was responsible for Mrs. Venne's pregnancy, told defence counsel Ron McIsaac that Mrs. Venne had talked of "doing away with herself."

Mr. McIsaac showed Brown a bottle of pills and asked if he knew they were poisonous if taken in too great a quantity. Brown replied he did not know. Brown said he knew Mrs. Venne was taking them.

Brown told Mr. Justice Harry Sullivan he had withheld certain evidence from the police. He said he finally came forward with the evidence after he received a telephone call "from someone" telling him to get it off his chest.

He told Crown counsel Don Cunliffe he found out Mrs. Venne was pregnant about two weeks before her death.



Missionary life in the South Seas is ahead of this B.C. family, shown aboard their 40-foot sloop Southern Cross II in the Inner Harbor. They are, from

left, Mrs. R. W. Garret, Marshall, 12, Cynthia, 7, George, 2, Elizabeth, 11, and Mr. Garret.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

44-Foot Sloop, Southern Cross II

Sailor-Missionary Fiji-Bound Today

An urge "to do more for God" has led a B.C. man to sail for the South Seas with his wife and four young children aboard the 44-foot sloop Southern Cross II.

Former life insurance salesman John Wesley Garret is scheduled to sail today out of the Inner Harbor on the first leg of his journey as a non-

sectarian missionary to the Fiji Islands.

This summer he sold his home in Langley, left his insurance business, and put his funds into the purchase of an all-steel diesel powered cabin sloop. Southern Cross II was built in Vancouver in 1947 and has been fitted with double bottom plates for sailing among the coral atolls.

He is accompanied by his wife, daughter of a Baptist minister, and their four children. Marshall, 12, Elizabeth, 11, Cynthia, 7, and George, 2.

With help of navigator and only crewman, Joseph Wood, of Vancouver, they will sail down the coast to San Francisco, where the sloop will lay up during the hurricane season, before continuing the voyage to the South Seas.

Seen in Passing

Joe Wilson leaning against a car. He has been a welder and car mechanic for the past 18 years and is employed at a city machine shop. He and his wife, Pearl, along with their six children, Gordon, 10; Ronnie, 8; Judy, 7; Joan, 5; Margaret, 4, and Susan, 2, live at 703 Haynes Road. His hobbies are fishing and hunting. ... Dorothy Burrows making a phone call. ... Margie Naysmith driving instead of swimming. ... Fred McBratney talking to a customer. ... Maria Bourne recuperating in hospital. ... Bob Saunders offering to buy a friend a root beer. ... Kay and Ken Calderbank back in Victoria on a month's leave after having been on a submarine course in England for four years. ... Bill McCall embarrassing a representative of the press. ... Bill Adams stowing away his water skis for the season. ... Howard Hall working overtime. ... Bill Hughes proud as punch he was nominated Victoria Jaycee of the year for his work with the Miss Victoria competition.

U.S. Vessels Coming Here

Two U.S. Navy ships will make courtesy visits this week to HMC Dockyard, Esquimalt. Due here today is USS Gunston Hall, 8,700 tons, commanded by Cmdr. J. S. Burs, Jr. The bulky ship that services landing craft carries a complement of 16 officers and 234 men. She leaves Monday.

The ocean minesweeper USS Persistent, 750 tons, arrives here Saturday for a two-day visit. Commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. C. R. Nugent the ship carries five officers and a crew of 61.

Around the Island

Strict Curb on Shooting Likely in North Cowichan

DUNCAN — The use of firearms in North Cowichan municipality will likely be strictly regulated by the council at its next meeting, Sept. 24.

The council has already given the first reading to a new bylaw which bans the discharging of firearms without a permit from the municipal hall.

Second and third readings of the bylaw, which would make it law, could be given at the Sept. 24 meeting.

The bylaw provides a fine of \$100 for shooters who do not have the necessary permit. Reeve C. A. P. Murison has suggested that the fee might be \$1. All sport hunters will be affected.

Exempt from the bylaw's provisions are farmers protecting their crops and persons engaged in the slaughter of animals.

Also exempt are "BB guns" which use compressed air to propel small pellets and darts.

TOFINO — The recent dance given by the staff of Tofino General Hospital in the community hall here, raised \$450 from the raffle and the sale of tickets.

Proceeds will be used to buy new hospital equipment for Tofino Hospital. Winner of raffle was Miss Sirkka Hon-

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TOFINO — Quick response by the Tofino lifeboat crew Sunday rescued a crippled troller from Vargas Island beach where it was being battered by heavy seas.

The troller, Loreta May, is owned and skippered by Ernie Curley of Opatseta. It was left helpless when the engine failed and could not be restarted.

It was towed to Tofino by the lifeboat, provided by the Department of Transport. The lifeboat is skippered by Coxswain Erling Hagelin.

TOFINO — Only 57 owner-electors out of a possible 140 voted on three bylaws here Tuesday.

Bylaw No. 88 for land disposal, was defeated; bylaw No. 89, to extend the village boundaries, passed with 52 votes to four; and bylaw No. 90, to approve the spending of \$16,790 to extend the village's water system, passed with 50 votes to five.

NANAIMO — A record high registration is expected for flight school classes in Nanaimo. William Tippet announced that registration for courses would now be taken, installing them.

DUNCAN — Carelessness by an employee of the department of motor vehicles was claimed in Duncan police court yesterday when a Victoria trucking firm was fined \$10 for a licence offence.

John McRae of McRae Brothers Trucking Limited said the firm had applied for a permit to move a 10½ foot wide load and were given a trailer licence by mistake.

A charge of failing to have a proper licence was laid when police found the firm was towing a portable weigh scale that was two feet wider than the maximum allowed on British Columbia highways.

The firm pleaded guilty to the charge before Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

COBBLE HILL — Sander Bonta of Shawinigan Lake was fined \$25 here recently for driving with a learner's licence when he was not accompanied by the holder of a full driver's licence.

He pleaded guilty when he appeared before P. G. Cudlip, J.P.

Diane Sterling of Vancouver was fined \$10 when she pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to keep to the right. Police said she was the driver of a car that caused an accident on West Road at Shawinigan Lake when \$300 damage was done to two cars.

Khrushchev Tells Ike:

COLD WAR ICE CRUMBLING

Aged Hunter Returns

An elderly grouse hunter, Edward Rosman, 86, of 1119 Minto Street, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital last night suffering from a head injury and exposure, following a night in woods on Salt Spring Island.

His condition was reported as "good."

Rosman visited a niece, Mrs. Carolyn Ryan, at Ganges Tuesday. In the afternoon he went hunting by himself and failed to return by 11 p.m.

An RCMP search party scoured the woods until 2 o'clock yesterday morning and resumed again at 8 a.m. with tracking dogs from Parkville.

The searchers found Rosman, dazed and soaked, leaving the woods on the North Road about 9 a.m.

Defence

Who's The Boss?

Who is Canada's defence minister? That is the question asked in Victoria yesterday by federal Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson.

"If we want to ask a question in the House, who do we ask?" he said.

His questions concerned the recent appointment of David James Walker as associate defence minister to work with Defence Minister George Pearkes.

Mr. Pearson said Mr. Walker claims he is equal to George Pearkes.

"How are you going to get along with two ministers, each in charge of the whole department?" he asked. "They'd better work this out before the next session."

Mr. Pearson made his remarks when asked if he had heard rumors that Mr. Pearkes is ready to retire.

"I read these rumors. Mr. Pearkes denies them. He has been given a great deal of assistance. They have appointed another defence minister," he chuckled.

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Radiant Mamie Eisenhower is escorted into Soviet embassy by Premier Khrushchev last night where premier

entertained President and Mrs. Eisenhower at formal dinner.—(AP Photofax.)

Homes for Aged Exempt?

Mayor Moans New Tax Loss

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Victoria city council members heard with dismay yesterday that housing for elderly citizens, built with the aid of the province, may become tax-exempt by law.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black told the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he plans to recommend such a law to the cabinet. He said that less than 50 per cent of existing projects are receiving municipal tax exemption as an encouragement toward "these non-profit humane ventures."

"With all the millions of dollars' worth of tax-exempt property we have in Victoria, including the provincial buildings, now they want that!" Mayor Percy Scurrell exclaimed later. He said the result would be that Victoria city taxpayers again would have to suffer an extra burden for facilities benefiting the whole of Greater Victoria.

Plane Blast Kills Two

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—An Air Force B-58 Hustler, perhaps the world's fastest bomber, caught on fire and exploded last night on the runway at Carswell Air Force base. At least one man was injured. Two other were missing and presumed dead.

The plane exploded with such force that one of the wheels from its landing gear was found 100 yards away. Flames shot 100 feet into the air.

Shield to Reward Biggest-Vote Area

By Colonist Staff Reporter

KELOWNA—Added incentive will be given to the citizens of Greater Victoria this December to turn out and vote, in the form of civic pride.

Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black announced here yesterday at the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities that he will offer shields as trophies to municipalities with the highest percentage of voters casting ballots.

Union Men Also Blamed

Armed Forces Hit Over Moonlighting

'It's Serious, Time's Short'—But No Word on Subsidy

No word has been received from the federal government on Victoria's request for a subsidy of up to \$150,000 to keep the CPE's direct Victoria-Vancouver ferry service in operation this winter.

"This is serious. With the ships due to be taken off Sept. 26, time is getting short," Acting-Mayor Arthur Dowell said yesterday.

Life from Dead Matter Aim of Soviet Science

MOSCOW (UPI)—Alexander Nesmeyanov, president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, said yesterday the time is not far off when it will be possible to create life from dead matter.

The practice of "moonlighting" in general and in particular the holding down of two jobs by service personnel and federal government employees came under fire last night by the Victoria Labor Council.

Delegates voted to bring the "injustice" at once to the attention of both Labor Minister Starr and Defence Minister Pearkes at Ottawa.

They charged that service personnel and other federal workers in Greater Victoria work at "outside" jobs after hours, on days off, and during vacations.

Provincial government employees in B.C. are not permitted to hold outside jobs.

Percy Raymond, carpenter's delegate, said moonlighting charges don't apply only to service personnel and federal employees.

"We'll have to clean our own house," he said. "Some of our own union members take jobs in the evenings and weekends to make a bit of extra money."

Premier Entertains At Embassy Dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev told President Eisenhower last night that "the ice of the cold war . . . has started to crumble" as a result of the Soviet premier's visit to America.

Toasting his "good friend" the president in champagne, Khrushchev predicted that his talks with the president will lead to "a warm spell in international relations."

Khrushchev made his extremely friendly and conciliatory remarks at the end of a Soviet embassy banquet at which he was host to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and top-ranking U.S. leaders.

ENJOYING STAY

The Soviet premier said he and his family were "enjoying our stay in your country."

"I do not know how pleased you are with your guests, but your guests are very pleased with their hosts," he said.

"The ice of the cold war has not only already shown signs of a crack, but has started to crumble. I believe that by joint effort we will reach the objective and will really melt the ice and create normal conditions of life for our peoples and good friendly relations between our states."

JOVIAL MOOD

During the toast, Khrushchev said he has enjoyed his visit so far and found it rewarding. He was in a jovial mood and apiced his remarks with witticisms.

The premier also mentioned his afternoon meeting with 25 senators at a tea sponsored by the senate foreign relations committee. He said the discussions there "were (at least) 50 per cent perfect—and if the senators feel as I do, it was 100 per cent perfect."

Khrushchev said that while he was "having a good time in the United States" he must be careful not to overstay, since he must visit Red China in early October.

COMPLIMENTARY

Eisenhower said he was anxious that he and Khrushchev get along well during their upcoming cold war talks. In a complimentary vein, he said if he were visiting Russia he would prefer to stay there even at the cost of missing a trip to Red China.

After the dinner the men and women separated. During this period, Khrushchev talked for about 30 minutes with Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Red roses and yellow chrysanthemums highlighted the floral arrangements on the horseshoe-shaped table. The embassy borrowed gold-plate service from the Mayflower Hotel for the occasion. And beside each place setting there were five glasses—for vodka, red and white Caucasian wines, Soviet champagne and water.

BEEF COURSE

The menu included a main beef course, prepared in a special Russian way; a choice of borscht or perch soup, followed by fresh caviar and crabmeat; smoked and salted fish; smoked partridge and fillet of flounder cooked in champagne.

The menu's two concessions to American palates were asparagus with Hollandaise sauce and the dessert, baked Alaska.

The liquor menu included four wines with after-dinner coffee.

Was Shot At, Says Unionist

VANCOUVER (CP)—The port agent for the Seafarers' International Union said Wednesday he thinks someone took a shot at him. Norman Cunningham, whose union is involved in a jurisdictional dispute with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers (CLC), said he advised police of the incident.

Must Avoid War

'Give More'—Khrushchev

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev contended Wednesday that Russia and the United States must march side by side, each showing "more give," in order to avoid a war that would cover the earth with ashes and graves.

The Soviet premier called for "each side to meet the other halfway" at a time when he said he sees "definite signs of a thaw in the cold war."

FIRST MAJOR TALK

In his first major address on North American soil, the leader of world Communism also disclosed that he intends to offer some new proposal for disarmament when he addresses the United Nations in New York Friday. He termed disarmament "the most burning issue of our time."

Judging just by the first day of his meetings and talks here with President Eisenhower, Khrushchev said, "the barometer shows 'fine.'" But he said it would be too difficult at this point to forecast the results.

The premier spoke at a televised luncheon at the National Press Club, the Women's National Press Club and the Overseas Writers. The scene was the white-and-gold adorned auditorium of the press club, where most of the world's outstanding dignitaries had preceded Khrushchev to the rostrum at one time or another.

BRISTLED, BURNED
Khrushchev bristled and burned at a couple of questions tossed his way in a no-holds-barred, question-and-answer period.

The press club appearance was sandwiched between a trip 20 miles into Maryland to the agriculture department's extensive experimental farm at Beltsville, and a session on Capitol Hill with Senate leaders and members of the Senate foreign relations committee.

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Met Senators

Fifth Amendment Taken by Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nikita S. Khrushchev was quoted Wednesday night as telling senators Russia is prepared to go far in compromising on disarmament and withdrawal of her troops from Central Europe in return for abandonment of U.S. bases in the area.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, said the Russian premier issued what Dirksen regarded as a qualified challenge to the United States to let the people of Hungary, Poland, East Germany and West Germany decide on their own future.

But Dirksen made it plain to reporters that he felt Khrushchev was casting his offer in terms of the Russian concept of one-party elections. He said that, in his estimation, Khrushchev "took the fifth amendment" against self-incrimination in most of his answers at a 1½-hour session with 25 senators.

Dirksen said Khrushchev seemed to reveal his attitude most tellingly in response to a question by Senator Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) as to what the premier's real purpose was in coming to the United States. Dirksen said Khrushchev replied: "We are prepared to go far in many fields."

The Soviet premier listed the first of these as disarmament, a topic on which he has said he will have some new proposals in a speech to the United Nations Friday.